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Central's building provided place for students to learn

To provide a place where students can get an education is the function of a high school. Central High School is one place in Fort Wayne where students can attend high school classes. The building is the oldest school building in the city but the interior is as modern as a new building.

The classrooms are large and colorful. Many windows provide sunshine and fresh air when it is needed. The hallways are wide and lined with new lockers for students to use. The main offices were remodeled during the summer. Wall to wall carpeting was added. A stereo record player provided music.

Besides the physical buildings of Central High School, there is a certain atmosphere about this place. The atmosphere is conducive to learning and understanding. Quietness surrounds students as they study in the library, study hall and classrooms. The place for learning is very necessary.

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Entertainment provided diversion from studies

As a break from the restrictions of studying, entertainment was provided. The Drama Department produced plays. The band and choir provided music in the form of concerts. Holidays were celebrated at programs.

Three dramas were produced by the dramatics class and other talented students. The junior class play, "Harvey," was given in the spring instead of the fall. The senior class play was presented in the fall. "Grammercy Ghost" helped the seniors raise funds for their reception.

Concerts were given twice a year by the band and choir. They gave morning concerts for students and evening concerts for adults in the spring and fall.

Holidays were celebrated at programs. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter got special recognition. The Art Department and Miss Blanche Hutto made the props and staged the programs. Miss Hutto recruited students and rehearsed with them.

Steve Price talks to an old friend of his, Gary Cooper, during the presentation of "Gramarcy Ghost" as Diane Eastes looks on.

Taking a break from play rehearsal, Diane Eastes and James White talk about the production of the play. They both had parts in this year's junior and senior plays. They are active in many of Central's dramatic productions.

Part of the "Old Apple Tree" cast performs for the students at Central. The drama and social studies departments produced the play.

(top) Senior Class President Phil Pearson had a part in the Thanksgiving program. He carried one of the letters representing Thanksgiving. The Art Department and Miss Blanche Hutto supervised each of the holiday programs. They made the necessary props.

(side) Putting make-up on cast members is essential before a dramatic production. Mr. Proctor and a student make-up cast members.

Concerts, programs entertained Centralites

The band and choir combined for numerous concerts this year. They gave two concerts in the fall and two concerts in the spring. Morning concerts were given for Central students and evening concerts were given for interested adults and faculty members.

Library, study hall filled with studying students

Many students do not have an opportunity to finish their homework at home, and they were fortunate that Central furnishes them with study halls in which they can complete their assignments. A student can also get a pass from the study hall to visit the library to do research work.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Allen were in charge of the study hall, and they kept order so that all students could get a maximum of studying done. Each study hall has service workers to take charge of attendance.

The rules of study hall were strict, but this was necessary if there is to be any amount of study done. Many detentions were given to students who were out of order, but most students realized that this was for their benefit. Since there were about 250 people in study hall each hour, it was necessary to require good conduct of the students in room 242.

Study hall was a place where students could study without frequent interruptions. Many students had two study periods.

Library clerk, Mrs. Lucille Rynders, was at her post in the library during study periods so that she could help students find books.

Students who needed to do research could go to the library to study during their study period. Many resource books were available.

Students had to adjust to closed lunch periods

Judy Carrier pays the cashier in the cafeteria for her lunch. Students could either buy a plate lunch or buy sandwiches and potato chips for a snack. The lunch periods were 25 minutes long.

Eating was the major pastime in the cafeteria, but swapping of jokes and rumors was not uncommon. Homework and food do not go together, but lunch period was an excellent time to catch up on back work, or participate in some extra-curricular activity during the free period.

This year students were given a half-hour for lunch, and the remainder of the hour was spent in studying. Many students benefited from this program as they were able to finish homework or start new assignments. In this way students were able to relax and study in that time.

Students enjoyed new and better lunches this year. Some Centralites bought their lunches in a plate lunch form, while others brought part of their lunches and purchased the rest in the snack line in the cafeteria. All students were required to eat their lunches in the cafeteria.

Students who just want a snack for lunch go through the a la carte line and buy sandwiches, potato chips, and desserts.

As the 11:20 bell rings, students put their books in their lockers and head for the cafeteria for their noon meal.

Vacations gave diversion from nightly homework

Diversions from studies were provided by holiday vacations and Friday night dances. Holiday vacations gave students a few days when they didn't have to attend classes and do nightly homework.

The Upsetters was the most popular band to play at this year's dances. Other bands who played for dances were the Fantastics, the Mel Tones from South Bend, and Soul Touchers, and Herman Binkley's Band.

Holidays were celebrated with programs before school was dismissed for the vacation. The first vacation was Teachers Convention, Oct. 27 and 28. Thanksgiving provided another vacation Nov. 24 and 25. Christmas vacation was from Dec. 24 to Jan. 3.

Vacations stopped for awhile and then students were dismissed for spring vacation from April 3 to 10. The final vacation of the year started June 10 when school was dismissed for the year. Students used the free time during vacations to catch up on sleep and homework.

At Christmas time, Art Club members decorated a large tree in the cafeteria. The tree was placed in the center of the room.

Santa Claus visited Central at Christmas to give gifts to the students. He threw candy kisses to the audience when he made his appearance at a pep session. Although it is hard to recognize him, Principal Paul Spuller is behind the white beard.

A member of the Upsetters band, this drummer gives dancers a beat to follow when they dance on Friday nights.

Friday Night dances provided evening activity

A favorite band for Friday dances was the Upsetters. They played at many of the dances and many students came to hear them.

While enjoying a soft drink, Jon Smith and Carolyn Brownlee wait for another dance. Friday night was a popular dance night.

The tempo picks up as Centralites dance to a fast number. Dances provided a diversion on Friday nights.

Dancing to a slow number is unusual at Central dances. Bands usually played fast numbers. Ella Wee Jones enjoys one of the slower dances with her partner.

'Moonlit Granada' enchants Prom Night

One of the year's biggest events was presented on April 30, the evening of the Junior Prom, "Moonlit Granada." Upon entering the cafeteria, the walls were decorated with huge fans adorned with pink and red roses, one noticed the queen's throne, centered among nine arches, draped in white satin with vines of red and pink roses.

Centralites danced to the music of the Herman Binkley's Band until 10 o'clock. At this time the "Moonlit Granada Court" entered while Richard Harris sang "Granada." The Queen's Court consisted of Jean Adams, Joyce Ambrose, Rhoda Bramley, Sally Denny, Diane Eastes, Ailcy Isbell, Carolyn Moore, Linda Mowan, Cheri Peffley, and the crown bearer, Tanya Jackson. Teresa Brown entered the Spanish atmosphere and was crowned by the 1965 Junior Prom Queen, Shirley Love, Queen of the 1966 Junior Prom.

After the crowning of Queen Teresa, the 1967 Class President, Phil Pearson, led the Grand March. Centralites danced until midnight and then left to attend the After-Prom Party at the Hoagland Hayloft. Bob and the Fade-A-Ways provided the music. Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. John Baughman were the 1967 Class sponsors.

Majestically poised, Miss Teresa Brown walks slowly toward the throne where she will be crowned Queen of the 1966 Junior Prom, "Moonlit Granada," by the Queen of the 1965 Junior Prom, Miss Shirley Love. Teresa was preceded by her court and the crown bearer Miss Tanya Jackson, and the Queen of the 1965 Junior Prom,

Teresa Brown reigned in the Spanish atmosphere of the 1966 Junior Prom, "Moonlit Granada." Queen Teresa sat on her throne which was backdropped by nine golden arches, adorned with red and pink roses entangled in vines, with white satin draped in the archways. The "Moonlit Granada Court" consisted of (left to right) Ailey Isbell, Rhoda Bramley, Sally Denny, Jean Adams, Diane Eastes, Queen Teresa, Carolyn Moore, Linda Mowan, Cheri Peffley, Joyce Ambrose, and the 1965 Junior Prom Queen, Shirley Love.

Juniors worked hard weeks before the Junior Prom, constructing the pink and red roses out of crepe paper, and the black crepe Spanish lace. Teresa Brown and Willie Gilbert work on decorations for the Prom in order to get them done in time for the event, as students spent many hours to have the Prom appear with the Spanish atmosphere that it had.

Central Junior High moves to Memorial Park building

Junior high football team members wore their uniforms as they marched to their new school, Memorial Park Junior High.

Marching to their new school, former Central Junior Division students looked forward to occupying their new building.

Parents were able to see what their students do for eight hours of the day when they attended Back to School Night. Parents attended the classes of their students and were told about the courses their students were taking when they talked to teachers.

Banquet honored Honor Roll students

A Central alumnus, Mr. Tucker addressed parents, teachers, and students attending the annual Scholarship Banquet.

Scholastically outstanding students were honored in the spring at the Scholarship Banquet. Any students who had been on the honor roll during the year were invited to attend the banquet with their parents.

The valedictorian and saludatorian of the senior class were seated at the head table with their parents. Members of the four year honor roll were seated directly in front of the head table. A student must maintain a 90 point grade average to be on the four year honor roll.

These students received special citations and pins for maintaining a high average during their high school career. The top two students were given plaques to signify that they were the students with the two highest averages in their class.

The honor roll students were all introduced to banquet attendants by their homeroom teachers. The parents of these students were also introduced.

As Mr. Tucker spoke at the Scholarship Banquet, Mrs. Louie, Mr. and Mrs. Horstmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Slagel, and Jeanne Slagle listen to his words of wisdom for those attending the annual Scholarship Banquet in the spring.

Commencement exercises final high school activity

The last major function of the Senior Class of 1966 was to receive their diplomas. Seniors gathered in the gymnasium with their parents, relatives, and friends to partake in the serious ceremony of receiving their treasured diplomas.

Seniors entered the gymnasium to the voice of Richard Harris singing "Graduation Day". After the graduates were seated, Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, introduced the speaker, J. Wilbur Haley. Mr. Haley, a former teacher and principal of Central High School, spoke on the "Traps of Light."

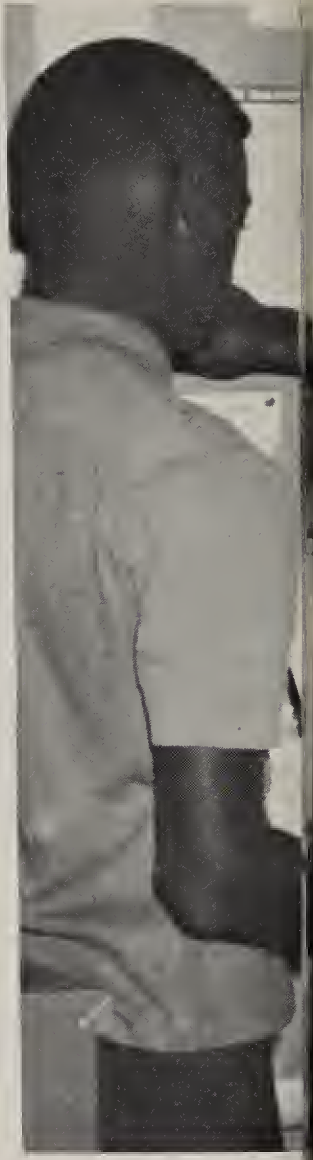
Class officers Clyde Williams, Ernest Calland, and Shirley Love led the active senior class through its busy year up to the Commencement exercises which ended four years of continuous struggling and hard work for seniors.

The graduating class was led into the gymnasium by the four year Honor Roll students. Graduates remained standing until the Class of 1966's entire student body was in the gym.

Commencement exercises began with the procession of the Superintendent of FWCS, Lester Grile, Principal Paul Spuller, class sponsors, and the senior homeroom teachers, and seniors filing into the gym.

Most treasured moment of Commencement is receiving the diploma. Students filed up to the stage to receive their diploma and a handshake from Mr. Spuller, Central's Principal.

Centralites listened to the "Traps of Light," presented by Commencement speaker J. Wilbur Haley.



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Academic activities gave students needed knowledge

Providing a place for learning for high school students was Central's reason for existing. The academic activities were the most important part of a high school education. Most of the time students spent at school was spent studying and learning in the classrooms.

The teachers were an important aspect of the academic curriculum. They provided the knowledge that was necessary for learning. With their guidance, students were more aware of the world around them. They stimulated their mental capacities as well as their physical capacities.

Students were able to take a wide variety of classes to help in their future vocations. Central is one of the few schools that offers advanced vocational classes so that students can learn a skill. Auto mechanics, electricity, welding, drafting, and other classes provided that important training. Students had the opportunity to become better citizens in the academic classes.

OUR NATION FROM ITS CREATION

Administrative staff kept Central running

Mr. Paul Spuller

Principal of Central High School; B. S. Ball State Teachers College, M. S. Indiana University, graduate work at Northwestern and Chicago Universities. Came in 1954.

Miss Emma Adams

Assistant Principal of Central High School; B. S. University of Illinois, M. S. Indiana University. Came in 1932.

Superintendent of Fort Wayne schools, Mr. Lester Grile, and School Board members, Mrs. Mary Welsh, clerk; Mr. Martin Torborg, Mrs. Charlotte Cooper, Mr. David Peters, Mr. Eugene Yergens, Dr. Lloyd Bridges, and Mr. Rex Potterf, set school policy.

Mrs. Patricia Martone

Dean of Girls; B. A. Butler University, M. S. Saint Francis College. Came in 1953.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer

Dean of Boys; B. S. and M. S. Indiana University, graduate work St. Francis College. Came in 1956.

Office staff grew with the addition of personnel

Mrs. Mildred Keuneke types letters as part of her job as a secretary in the main office. She also keeps records.

Mrs. Kay Bohlender checks through a file to find something as part of her job as a secretary in the main office.

Mrs. Margaret Best became a secretary in the main office in January. She answers the telephone and types letters.

Mrs. Claudia Ackley is the school treasurer and secretary to the athletic director. She also distributes rental books.

Guidance office served students efficiently

Mr. George Tricolas

Guidance co-ordinator; A. B. Manchester College, M. A. Ball State Teachers College.

Students who are having problems with their grades or homework can seek advice and counsel in the guidance office. The counselors in the guidance office are especially trained to help students with their problems.

During the summer, the guidance office was completely remodeled. Wall to wall carpeting was installed. Individual offices for the guidance counselors were furnished. A stereo phonograph was put in the reception room. Lamps, tables and upholstered chairs were also put in the reception area.

Mr. George Tricolas is guidance co-ordinator. Mr. Herb Banet and Mr. Paul Bienz are full time counselors and Mr. Ron Venderly helps with vocational guidance.

Besides helping students with problems, the guidance office helps students plan programs, fill out college applications, and get part time jobs.

Mrs. Lillian Nickowski is the guidance office secretary. She is kept busy answering the telephone, making appointments for the guidance counselors, and filling out records for students.

Mrs. Carolyn Leamon joined the staff of Central as an English department clerk. She keeps all of the class cards for students enrolled in English and types tests for English teachers.

CAROLYN LEAMON

Mr. Herb Banet

Guidance counselor; B. S. Manchester College, M. S. Indiana University.

Mr. Paul Bienz

Guidance counselor, head football coach; B. S. Tulane University, M. S. Ball State.

Mr. Ronald Venderly

Athletic Director, guidance counselor; B. S. Indiana University, M. A. Ball State.

Office personnel counsels students

Mrs. Mary Watson is in charge of keeping attendance records for all students. She also teaches half of the study halls. She makes up the daily attendance list and checks with teachers when students report to school after homeroom. Keeping accurate attendance records is necessary for the school to get state aid.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Allen is in charge of lockers and half of the study halls. Mrs. Allen keeps all of the records that concern lockers. If a student forgets his locker combination, he can get it from Mrs. Allen. She must check to see that all lockers are empty at the end of the year and change the combinations.

Teachers used their knowledge to help students

At the annual Christmas party, faculty members Miss Pam Perrigo and Mr. David Marr help themselves to refreshments.

Dwight S. Alvis—General Shop, wood, electricity; B. S. South East Missouri State, also attended Western Illinois and Purdue Universities. Came in 1957.

Lenna B. Arnold—Physical education, health; B. S. Ball State Teachers College, M.S., Indiana University, also attended Michigan State. Came in 1947.

Donna Barrett—Home economics; B.S. and M.S. Indiana State University. Came in 1965.

John H. Baughman—Spanish, French, Senior class sponsor; B. A. Indiana University, M.A. University of Wisconsin, also attended Purdue University, Ball State Teachers College and Florida. Came in 1954.

Vera Baumgartner—Latin, English. B.A. Wheaton College, M. A. Indiana University. Came in 1951.

Phyllis Blakeman—Art, Co-sponsor Marching Tigerettes; B. A. and M. A. Western Kentucky State College, also attended Indiana University. Came in 1963.

F. Wayne Brown—English; B. A. Michigan State, also attended University of Colorado. Came in 1961, returned in 1964.

J. C. Butler—General science, assistant football and track coach; B. S. Central Missouri, M. S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Indiana and Illinois University. Came in 1961.

Robert O. Dellinger—Business; B. S. University of Pennsylvania, also attended Universities of Notre Dame and Colorado. Counsels for International College. Came in 1948-49, returned 1953.

Robert Dille—U. S. History, head basketball coach, sponsor Lettermen's Club; B.S. Valparaiso University, graduate work at Indiana University. Came in 1957.

Byron Doerffler—Typing, sales, business math, reserve football and freshman basketball coach; B. A. Valparaiso University, M. A. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1964.

Robert J. Dornte—Mathematics; B. S. Purdue University, M. S. Indiana University. Serves as official at football and basketball games. Came in 1934, left 1942, and returned 1947.

Warren Eviston—Health, assistant football coach, wrestling coach; B. S. Purdue University. Came in 1947.

Gordon Fatzinger—Drafting; B. S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Purdue and Indiana Universities. Came in 1947.

Dwight S. Alvis J. C. Butler	Lenna B. Arnold Robert O. Dellinger	Donna Barrett Robert Dille	John H. Baughman Byron Doerffler	Vera Baumgartner Robert J. Dornte	Phyllis Blakeman Warren Eviston	F. Wayne Brown Gordon Fatzinger

have a better understanding of the world

Georgia Heal—Shorthand, typing, clerical practice; B. S. and M. S. Indiana University. Came in 1942.

Natalie Hewes—Home economics, junior class sponsor; B. S. Purdue University. Came in 1964.

Blanche Hutto—Art, co-sponsors Art Club; B. S. Ball State Teachers College, M. A. Columbia University, graduate work at Chicago Art Inistitute, Ohio State University, Cleveland Art Institute, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Came in 1948.

Catherine Jackson—English; head of English department; B. A. Indiana State Normal School, M.A. Columbia University. Came in 1936.

Helen Lee—English; A. B. University of Toledo, M. A. Northwestern University, M.S. Indiana University. Came in 1945.

Richard L. Levy—Biology, B. S. and M. S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Purdue University. Came in 1959.

Charles D. Marr—Instrumental Music, stage band, co-sponsor Tigerettes; B.S. Ohio University, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1966.

John T. McCory—Physical geography, biology, tennis coach, co-sponsor of Booster Club; B.S. and M.S. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1959.

James S. McFadden—Speech, English, sponsors Forum Club, coaches speech teams; A. B. Manchester College, M. S. Indiana University, graduate work at Northwestern University. Came in 1940.

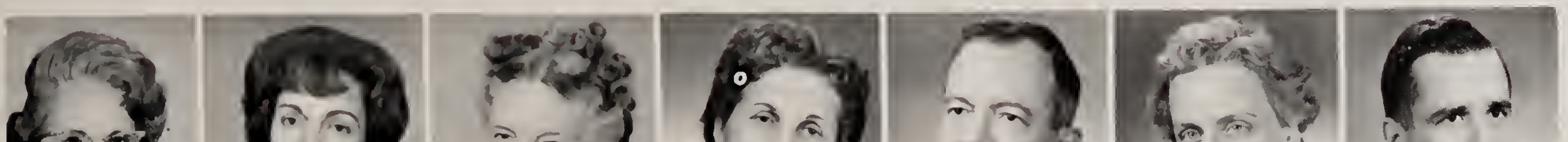
A. Jane Morris—Home economics; B. S. University of Maryland. Came in 1966.

Clifford O'Brien—Auto mechanic, welding; B. S. and M. S. Indiana State University. Came in 1954.

Larry Oren—Reading; B. S. and M. A. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1964.

Chatting at the Christmas party, Miss Hutto, Miss Heal, Mr. Spuller and Mr. Baughman relax after a day of teaching.

Georgia Heal	Natalie Hewes	Blanche Hutto	Catherine Jackson	Leland F. Johnson	Helen Lee	Richard L. Levy
Charles D. Marr	John T. McCory	James S. McFadden	A. Jane Morris	Clifford O'Brien	Larry Oren	Pamela Perrigo
Barrie L. Peterson	Leona Plumanns	Delmar Proctor	Irene Rahmer	Richard Rian	Clifford Richards	Dorothy Ridgway



Faculty entertained during basketball game

Mr. Lester "Pete" Williams

Mr. Williams was a member of Central's faculty until his death Dec. 18. He had taught math at Central for 20 years. He was track coach until 1962 when he retired.

Twirlers Jim McFadden, George Tricolas, and Aaron Still twirl their plungers as they entertain at half time of the faculty game.

Russell Rowe
Margaret Scheumann
Howard Schneider
Mark Schoeff
Rose Schoonover
Aaron Still
George Suber
Marvin Todd

Pamela Perrigo—Developmental reading, freshman class sponsor; B. S. Huntington College. Came in 1966.

Barrie L. Peterson—Typing, Clerical practice, sponsors HI-Y Club; A. B. Augustana College. Came in 1966.

Leona Plumanns—Mathematics, sophomore class sponsor, co-sponsor of Math Club; B. A. Mount St. Joseph College, M. S. Indiana University, also attended Purdue University and St. Francis College. Came in 1952.

Delmar J. Procter, Jr.—English, dramatics sponsors Drama Club; B. S. Indiana University. Came in 1964.

Irene Rahmer—English senior class sponsor; A. B. Manchester College, M. A. Columbia University, also attended Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University, and University of Wichita. Came in 1945.

Richard Rian—Shop, wood, machine, sophomore class sponsor; B. S. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1964.

Clifford H. Richards—U. S. History, government, sponsors Anthony Wayne Club; A. B. Indiana University, M. A. University of Wisconsin, also attended Wittenberg University. Came in 1945.

Dorothy Ridgway—Mathematics, head of Math Department, co-sponsor of Math Club; A. B. Indiana University, M. A. University of Michigan, also attended University of Kansas, and University of Arizona. Came in 1940.

Russell R. Rowe—Mathematics; B. S. Manchester College, M. A. Columbia University, also attended Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1938.

Margaret Scheumann—Social Studies, sponsors cheerleaders; A. B. Western College, M. A. University of Wisconsin. Came in 1947.

with Aces of the Air

Carolyn Wadlington
William Wetzel

Holly Watson
Kenneth Yager

Howard H. Schneider—Government, sociology, track and cross country coach; B. S. Valparaiso University, M. S. Indiana University. Came in 1964.

Mark Schoeff—Physical education, assistant basketball coach, assistant track coach; B. S. and M. A. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1964.

Rose Schoonover—English, journalism, advises Caldron and Spotlight, sponsors Press Club; B. S. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1964.

Aaron Still—Social studies, B. S. Evansville College, M. S. Indiana University. Came in 1940.

George T. Suber—Auto mechanics, junior class sponsor; B. S. Indiana State College, graduate work at Indiana University. Came in 1942.

Marvin Todd—Drafting, head of Industrial Education department; B. S. and M. S. Indiana State College. Came in 1940.

Carolyn Wadlington—Art, co-sponsor of Art Club; A. B. and M. A. St. Francis College, also attended Chicago Art Institute, University of Chicago, DePauw University, and Ball State University. Came in 1961.

Holly Watson—English, sponsors Tiger Kittens; B. A. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1966.

William L. Wetzel—Seventh and eight music, training, varsity, and concert choir; B. S. University of Louisville, M. A. Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1959.

Kenneth W. Yager—Machine shop; B. S. Bradley University, also attended Ball State Teachers College. Came in 1936.

(top) Teachers dressed in costumes for the faculty basketball game try to console coach Banet before the game. His team was "uncoachable".

(middle) An attempted basket is eyed by J. C. Butler during the basketball game with the WOWO Air Aces as two Aces use their defense.

(bottom) Dancing Tiger Kittens entertained during the halftime. Mrs. Allen and Miss Perrigo perform for the large audience. Game proceeds were put into the faculty flower fund.

Cooks plan, prepare cafeteria lunches

After whipping a large kettle of potatoes, this cafeteria worker scrapes the excess off the giant beater.

Since the kitchen staff made use of the new equipment that was provided for them this year, the students enjoyed the very good meals prepared in the Central cafeteria. Early in the morning, long before lunch is scheduled to be served, the cooks were very busy planning and preparing a balanced meal for hungry Centralites. By lunch time, everything was ready, and students were served efficiently and promptly.

Students could purchase a complete lunch for a small cost or they could choose from the wide variety of sandwiches, potato chips and ice cream treats at the snack bar. This combination of wholesome food and moderate prices made it convenient for Centralites to utilize the cafeteria facilities.

The daily work of the kitchen staff was not completed when all of the Centralites had been fed for there were always dishes to be washed and a kitchen to be cleaned.

Two cafeteria workers are busy with the daily job of washing dishes and trays that were dirtied during the lunch hours.

Cutting the many pies served in the cafeteria was part of working in the kitchen for this worker.

Custodian Grat Hall adjusts the panels of a hall light after replacing a burnt out light tube.

During a search for a bomb in the building, Jack Bennett opens a classroom for officials who checked the building.

Maintenance staff cleaned building, grounds

Central's capable maintenance staff was responsible for keeping the school building and the school grounds spotless this year. While the students were enjoying their various vacations throughout the year, the custodians were busy making the building ready for students to return by scrubbing and waxing floors and windows and doing other jobs to better the school.

During the winter months, the walks were always kept clean and safe for the students and visitors. The custodians kept the yard and grounds around the building beautiful through the spring and summer by tending to the flowers and grass. A custodian was also responsible for raising the flag every day.

The maintenance staff also replaced burnt out light bulbs, made minor repairs around the building and disposed of all the waste paper left at school.

Disposing of mountains of waste paper, custodian Verl Mowan feeds the waste material to the basement furnace.

Social Studies students voted in election,

Steve Price holds the curtain open for Joyce Cook as she leaves the voting machine. All social students voted by machine in the November election so that they could get experience of voting and using a voting machine.

Central's social studies department teaches students about the world around them. The social studies staff this year consisted of Mr. Dille, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Schoeff, Mr. Still, Miss Scheumann, and Mr. Richards.

In World History sophomores learn of the occurrences in the world since history was first recorded. United States History teaches juniors about their own nation as they study about our country's struggle for survival. Seniors learn how our country is run at the present date in their Government and Sociology or Economics classes.

The Social Studies classes took many field trips this year. For instance, the Economics classes traveled to Decatur to the Central Soya Co. of which they own three shares of stock.

While studying Indiana's history, students put up a bulletin board. Glenn Hines reminds his class of the sesquicentennial.

Seeking the assistance of her teacher, Mr. Robert Dille, Kathy Harris tries to get a better understanding of U. S. History.

studied history, government, sociology

"Where were you when the crime took place?" asks Pat Fleck as she questions Rudy Guerro during a mock trial in government class. Leamond Miller and Mr. Knepple, a student teacher, are handy to offer suggestions of questions for the witness on the stand.

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Before the November election, social studies students were busy with campaign posters and slogans. Harold Davis, Frank Mosley, and Margaret Stanton look for a vacant space on the bulletin board to put another campaign poster.

Mr. Clifford Richards discusses current events with his government class as they check their "American Observers" for current topics.

Science Department offered many courses to

Biology class members are using microscopes as a student teacher is giving them instructions about using microscopes.

Students were taught about the physical aspects of the world in Central's science department. A general science student received only a general background in this area, but in future years this can prove to be very worthwhile.

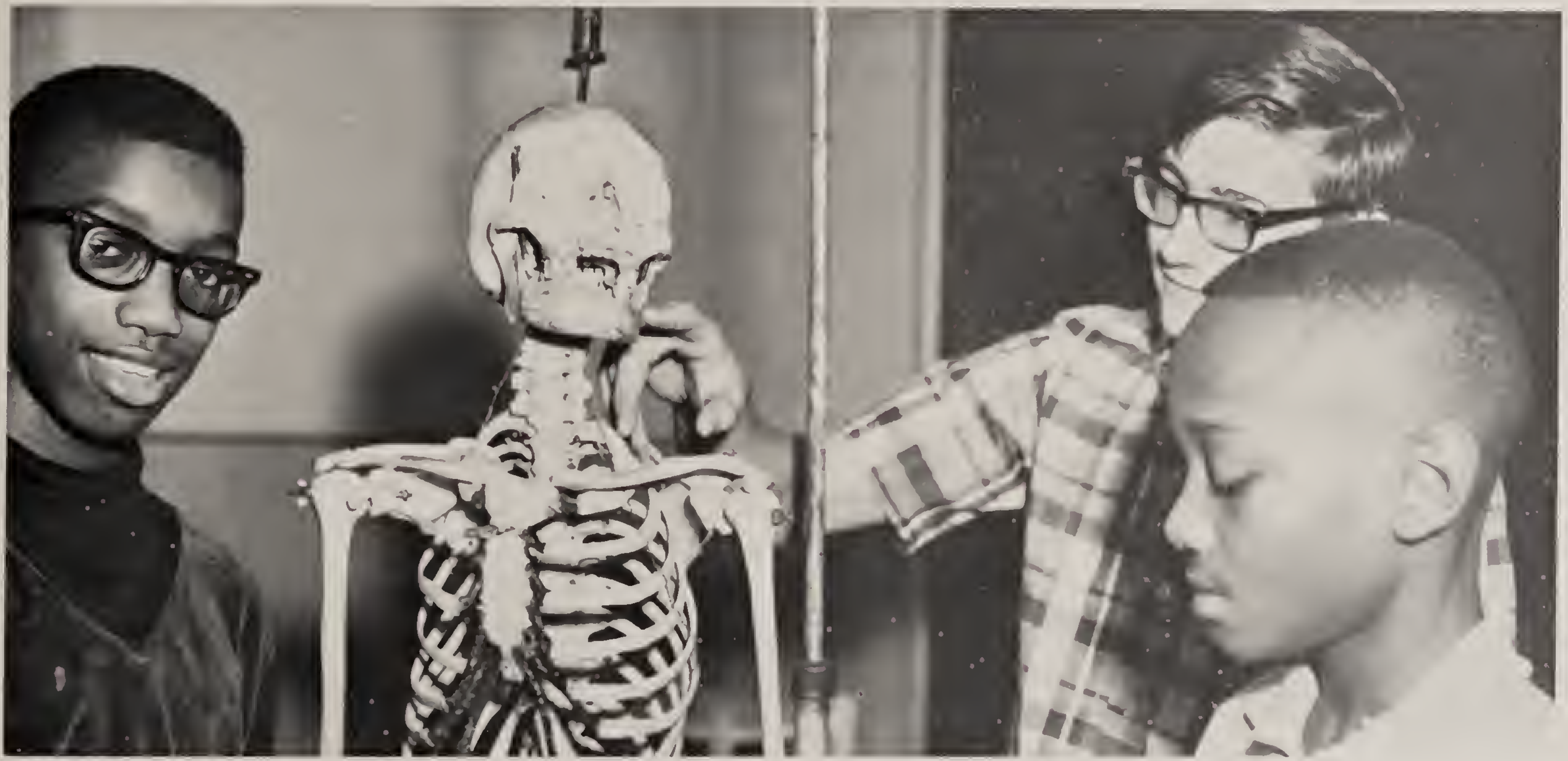
Biology students dealt with life and the growing of various plants and animals. By dissecting animals they learned more about the organs of the body. Physics was offered to juniors and this subject dealt with the properties of matter. Seniors who took chemistry learned about chemical properties of matter. In health classes, students learned about their anatomy and good grooming habits.

The teachers in the science department included Mr. Richardville, Mr. McCory, Mr. Levy, Mr. Eviston, and Mr. Butler. Each of these teachers have studied extensively in the science field and gave the students very good science training.

A large part of physics and chemistry classes is the keeping of a notebook. Martin Smith is making an entry in his notebook as Dennis Walton and another class member are checking him.

Mr. Bernard Richardville, chemistry and physics teacher, is conducting an experiment for one of his chemistry classes.

teach the physical aspects of the world



Examining a human skeleton, these general science students get a better idea of what people are made of. Ronald Tomlin, and Andrew Barnes help Duane Donahue as he points to a part of the skeleton. The skeleton has been at Central for many years.

Arthur Heredia uses the variety of equipment in the lab to conduct one of his countless chemistry experiments.

Science students use a high intensity light to examine slides. There are many special types of equipment they can use.

Mathematics classes offered training for

With the widespread use of "new math," it seems that more people are interested in mathematics. Students were more familiar with the concepts of "new math" this year, but some were still puzzled by it.

Preparing to go to college, some students took their fourth year of math. Before graduation, they must take algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry or analytic geometry. Students who did not plan to attend college but were interested in mathematics took general math and business arithmetic.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway, head of the math department, made sure that each student had an opportunity to enroll in the math class of his choice. Mr. Robert Dornte, Mr. Russell Rowe, Miss Leona Plumanns, Mr. Lester Williams and Mr. Reginald Welsh taught the math classes.

Since the mathematics classes were generally small, teachers could give students much individual attention. This helped students understand mathematics better.

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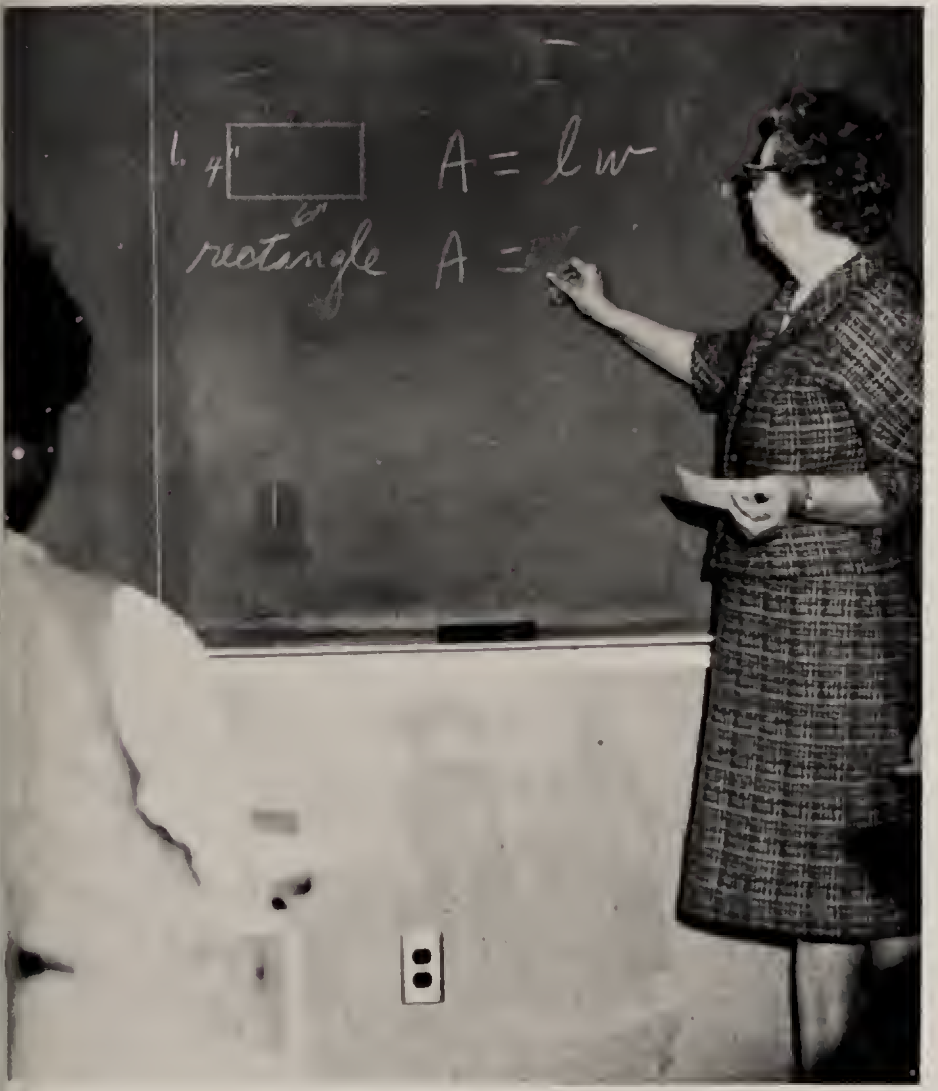
Showing their class how to work a problem, these students write the equation on the board. Much of the instruction given in mathematics classes is written on the blackboard so that all of the students can see the problems.

Pointing to a giant slide rule in front of a math class, this boy is showing fellow students how to read a slide rule. This visual aid is enlarged so that all students can read the numbers.

college bound students, business students



Miss Dorothy Ridgway, head of the mathematics department, uses the blackboard to write a problem. Students learn how to solve problems by watching Miss Ridgway as she explains the problem.

As part of business arithematic, students use calculators to check their addition. Mr. Peterson helps students with their work.

Illustrating a problem is one way to teach mathematics. Miss Leona Plumanns points to a problem she has written on the blackboard so that she can explain it to students. The illustrations of problems on the blackboard helps students learn mathematics.

Students in English Department used new machines

Three English students write sentences on the blackboard so that classmates can view their work.

The English department has proved to be one of Central's most important departments. A sufficient knowledge of the English language is essential to be successful in our society and this knowledge can be gained through the English courses. The various classes discussed grammar, poetry and great classics throughout the year.

This year the English department included Miss Jackson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Rahmer, Mrs. Schoonover, Mr. Brown, Mr. Oren, Mr. Proctor, Mrs. Wadlington, Mr. McFadden, Miss Baumgartner, Miss Perrigo and Miss Watson. Students are divided into three lanes according to their English ability.

Classes in developmental reading were required for all students this year. The course was taken for nine weeks by every student. Reading machines to improve reading speed and comprehension were used.

English teacher, Miss Holly Watson helps one of her freshman English students with his homework.

Miss Catherine Jackson, head of the English Department, gives assignments to two students who were absent and need to make up their work.

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Viewing themes that are arranged in a bulletin board display, Janie Carswell and Sterling Love check the theme that a fellow student is pointing out. Themes are often displayed on bulletin boards so that students can see what is included in a good theme.

Small group discussions are helpful in senior English classes when novels are read. Willie Gilbert, Mary Sprinkle, Gerri Tabron, and a fellow student are in a small group to discuss one of the Greek plays that they are required to read.

Foreign Language students used modern machines

Students have an opportunity to learn Latin, French or Spanish at Central. Mr. John Baughman is in charge of teaching French and Spanish, while Miss Vera Baumgartner instructs the Latin students.

Students who take Latin begin their course by learning basic word form and derivatives. In their second year they translate such plays as Julius Caesar. French and Spanish students learn vocabulary, grammar, and pronunciation of the words, and they enjoy listening to records of the language.

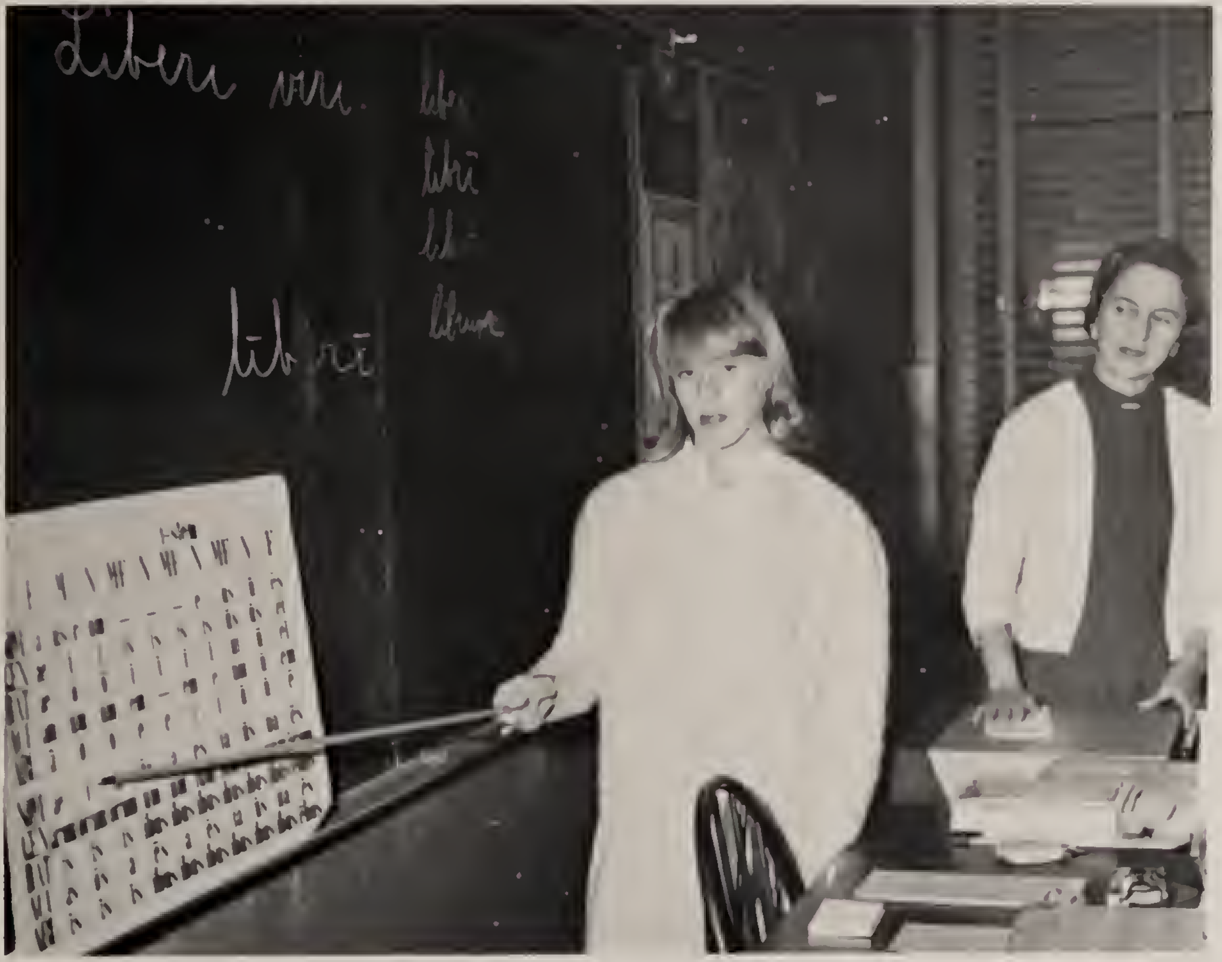
Students not only learn the language, but they also learn the history of the country they are studying. They have access to the tape recorder on which they can check their own pronunciation. New language laboratory machines were installed this year for language students to use.

Mr. John Baughman, foreign language instructor, operates the control panel for the language laboratory machines.

Listening intently to the voice coming through the earphones, this student then tries to imitate the voice.

Students listen to recordings through the earphones in the language booths. They raise their hands to ask questions.

to learn to speak, understand French and Spanish



Latin teacher Miss Vera Baumgartner helps a student point out numerals on a chart.

A student assistant in the language laboratory helps a student start her machine for her lesson. Phil Pearson is in the next booth listening to his machine. The booths help students concentrate on their work and not be disturbed by others.

Vocational classes repaired cars, drew floor plans,

Welding metal to metal, Lee Dunning uses the knowledge he gained in welding class. The class was offered first semester.

In industrial classes Central's boys learn such skills as welding metal, fixing autos and building furniture. Many students receive valuable training which will assist them in their chosen vocation.

In these courses boys learn to work with their hands and minds. If the students plan to make a career in some sort of shop work, they can schedule all these courses to develop a well rounded background in the industrial arts.

The staff of this department includes Mr. Todd, Mr. Alvis, Mr. Fatzinger, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Rian, Mr. Surber, and Mr. Yager. The industrial courses are designed to satisfy a boy's desire to learn auto mechanics, delicate drafting, and wood or metal building. These classes give boys experience in the fundamentals of working with machines and this experience will be a great benefit to them when they join the working force.

Terry Malone measures a bar by using precision tools. This is part of his vocational training.

With the assistance of his instructor, Mr. Marvin Todd, Rolland Kneppler draws plans and blueprints from his textbook.

made furniture, studied electricity, welded steel

Ken Ingram, Jim Hood, Robert Wallace, and Glenn Williams draw plans in drafting class. New drafting tables are used.

Using a plane, Charlie Reese works to smooth a piece of wood in wood shop. Students in woods classes made furniture this year.

Henry Williams uses one of the machines in machine shop as part of his vocational training.

Repairing automobile engines was the job of auto shop students. Luther Betties, Dave Thompson and other interested students watch while a classmate repairs an engine by replacing a part.

Speakers gained experience in speech classes

As part of speech class, students learn parliamentary procedure. These students study their *Roberts Rules of Order* for this class.

Mr. James McFadden teaches students to speak in front of audiences without being nervous as part of speech classes. This is an asset to any person. Every day students prepared speeches concerning various topics and events. The student then gave the speeches in front of the class. A tape recording was made of some of the speeches. The speaker listened to the tape to find his errors.

One of the major problems faced in speech class was stagefright. Most of the students had never spoken in front of a group of people before. After a year of speaking in front of classmates and receiving hints to improve their speech, students were prepared to face a large audience without too much trouble.

Students who were outstanding speakers entered a speech contest at New Haven High School. These students prepared speeches to be given in various categories. John Burt was the only Centralite to place in the meet by receiving a second place ribbon for his speech.

Mr. James McFadden, speech instructor, listens intently as a student delivers his speech to the class. He writes comments to improve the student's speech habits. Other students offer suggestions.

Group discussions enable students to speak before a small group so they can become more at ease before a larger group.

Students expanded talents in band and choir

Any Central student who was interested in music joined the band, the choir or both organizations. Among their various activities throughout the year, these music students gave concerts, performed at games, competed in contests, and gave shows for outside organizations. The students practiced everyday and rehearsed their routines and selections diligently.

Mr. William Wetzel was the director of the choir, while Mr. David Marr was in charge of Central's Tiger band. The choir is divided into smaller groups such as the Swing Choir, Harmonaires, Harmonettes and Training Choir. The band had a dance band made up of several outstanding band students. These groups performed separately, as well as with the entire group.

The band and choir combined for two night concerts during the school year, and the student body was also treated to two morning concerts.

Mr. David Marr directs the band during their regular class period. Each class is spent in practice to improve the band's performance.

Richard Henderson plays the piano and sings a duet with Robert Foote. These choir members are part of the Harmonaires Quartet.

Leading the choir in song, Mr. William Wetzel rehearses the group during a class session. They are practicing for a concert.

THE HAPPY WANDERER

Girls in Home Ec. classes perfected skills

Mrs. Donna Barrett presents this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award to Joyce Burroughs.

Sewing, cooking, house planning, home management, and baking various foods were a few of the many things learned by Central girls in the home economics classes. Mrs. Hewes and Mrs. Barrett are the two qualified teachers at Central who work with girls throughout the year. The home economics classes are comparable to the industrial education classes in that students learn valuable trades for their future years.

Closely connected with home economics classes were the food classes. The girls prepared food in class and compared their results. The students learned about the right kinds of food to eat. Learning to prepare balanced meals was an essential, and this was a major portion of the study in this class.

Centralites do not always work with household appliances and goods. The girls were instructed in good posture, good grooming, color combinations, nutrition, and home furnishing.

Making beds is a part of homemaking and these students are practicing the technique. Brenda Gold puts a sheet on a bed as Carrie Stephens, Pat Fleck, and Carol Chester check her progress.

At their Christmas party, girls in food preparation class entertained various faculty members. Debbie Strasburg serves punch to a classmate, Joy Weymoth. All of the refreshments were prepared by the class as a project.

Budding journalists practiced writing, editing

Central's journalism class learned that there is more to the newspaper and yearbook business than merely writing stories. They studied proofreading, copyreading, photography, news writing, and many other concepts of editing.

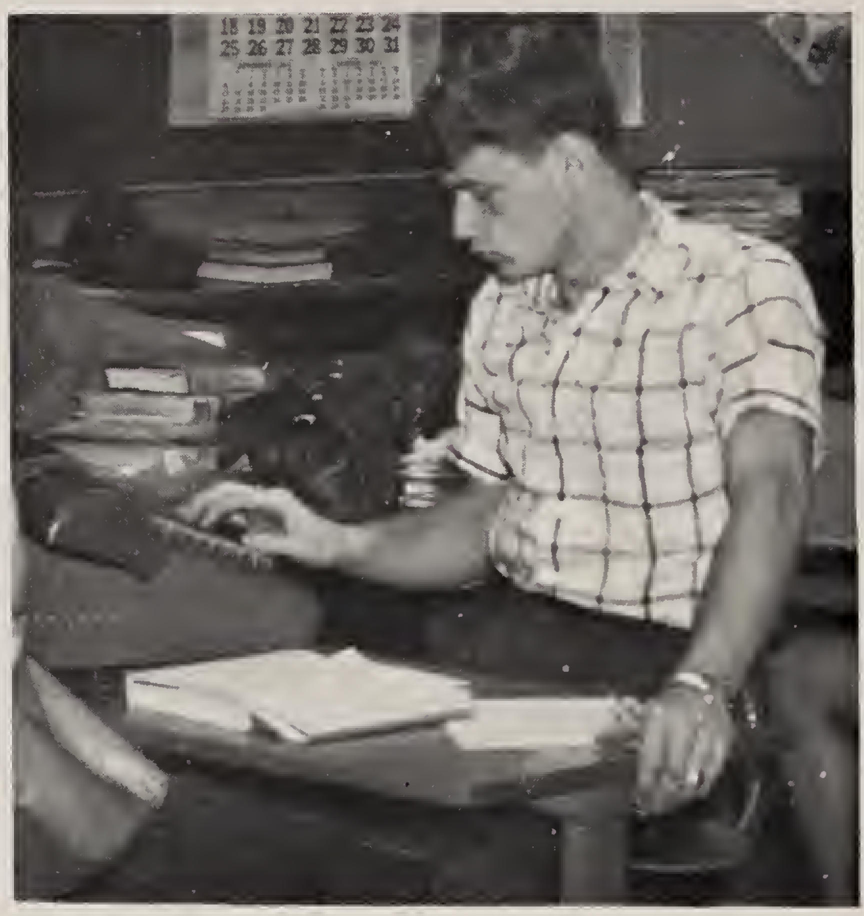
Mrs. Schoonover was instructor of the journalism classes and was qualified for the position since she is the faculty adviser for the Caldron and Spotlight. The students learned the basic fundamentals of the publishing process for newspapers and wrote weekly stories for the Spotlight, Central's newspaper.

This year, the journalism class and some members of the publication staff went on a field trip to a daily newspaper building where they were able to see a newspaper being printed. The students toured all aspects of the modern newspaper building.

(top) Grayson Perkins copy reads a story that he just typed for journalism class. Students wrote Spotlight stories.
(bottom) Matching negatives and contacts, journalism students learned about this phase of working on a yearbook.

Instruction in photography was a part of journalism. Curtis Noel and Randy Walker inspect a negative they just developed.

Business students used machines to learn



Jack Prindle uses an electric adding machine to add the figures for a bookkeeping assignment. Machines are used for accuracy.

As our society becomes more modern, there is more emphasis being placed on the business part of the country. Central students can train and learn to understand more about the world they will soon become leaders of by receiving an adequate business background. But one does not necessarily have to enter the business field to make good use of his business training, for many of the courses are helpful in everyday life.

Central's business teachers are Mr. Doerffler, Mr. Dellinger, Mr. Johnson, Miss Heal and Mr. Peterson. One of the major business courses is typing, where students try to get a better understanding of the writing machine. Stenography courses are also offered to the girls. Other business courses include clerical practice and business arithmetic. No student needs to worry about her future employment when she has a good background in business.

Learning to type accurately on electric typewriters is part of typing class. Renee Zurzolo and Sandy Nierman practice.

Second year typing student Glenda Lapsley uses an electric typewriter to type business letters required as part of the course.

Artists develop creative skills in art classes

Those students who are artistically minded can further their ability by taking Central's art courses. In the art classes students work with pottery, make signs for various organizations, and draw pictures.

Mrs. Wadlington, Miss Hutto and Miss Blakeman are Central's art teachers. They are all very talented in their field. Art students do not only work with their hands. The students also have tests over the history and theory of art.

The students of art classes help to beautify our school by making posters for the bulletin boards. One bulletin board is especially reserved for the classes' artistic works. Some students take the art courses because they plan to use art in their future occupation, while others take the courses because they like to draw or work with pottery. Centralites enjoy the touch of art these classes add to the school.

Molding clay into a recognizable figure is accomplished by John Miller while he is in his advanced art class.

Susan Swygart uses tissue paper, colored yarn, and other materials to add variety to a picture she is doing in her advanced art class.

Art student Joyce Ambrose puts the finishing touches on her water color picture as she works during her art class.

Physical fitness emphasized for boys and girls

During warm weather, the boys in gym classes use the football practice field to get their daily exercise.

A good mind is necessary, but so is a good, well-developed body. Physical education gives the students the chance to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Students learned how to keep their body in good shape and they engaged in some playful competition in sports.

Gym teachers for the boys are Mr. Butler and Mr. Schoeff. The girls' gym classes are instructed by "Sis" Arnold. The boys engaged in such sports as flag football, soccer, basketball, tumbling, softball, track and volleyball. Girls participated in basketball, softball, volleyball, kick ball, and tumbling.

Calisthenics were an important part of the physical education classes as the students prepared for their strenuous class schedule. Central's phy. ed. classes offered a well-rounded curriculum of athletic activities.

Mary Thomas balances Annette Travis on her hands and knees during a tumbling exercise in gym class.

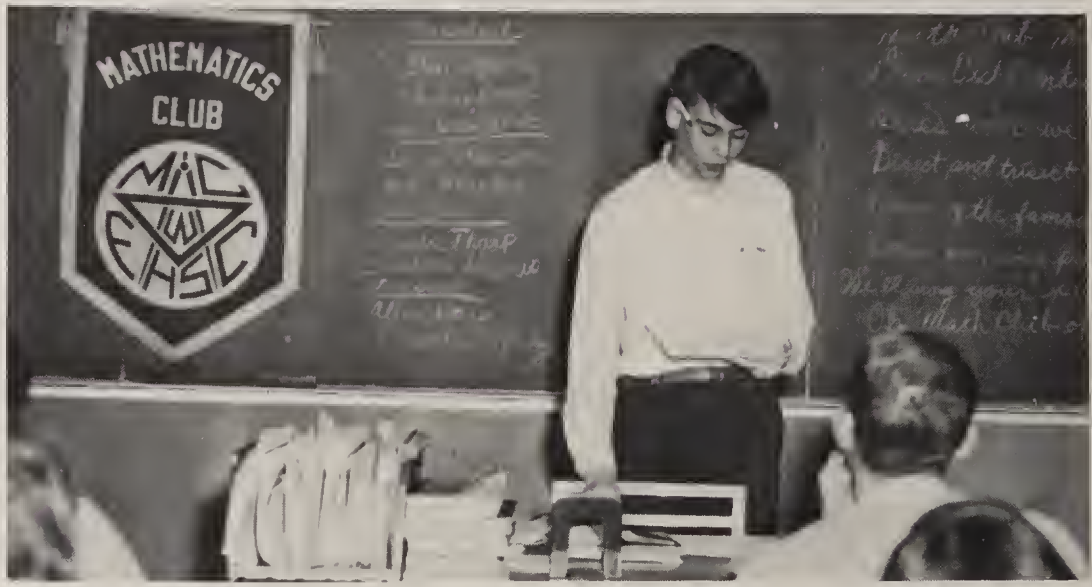
Jumping to control the tip, these boys in physical education class get their chance to play basketball. Ewell Wilson referees the game.

in Physical Education Department curriculum

While playing a game of basketball, the team members all try to get possession of the ball. It is high in the air.

Girls learn various folk dances in girls physical education classes. One dance they learn is the schoddish.

Ken ball is one game that girls play in their gym classes. Beverly Walton kicks the ball to try to get points for her team. Girls are required to take physical education two years. They meet two or three days a week.


MATHEMATICS
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Extra-curricular activities gave relaxation, recreation

Although the academic curriculum is the basis of a school, the extra-curricular activities are also important. The activities outside of the classrooms gave students an opportunity to show their leadership skills and students got acquainted with each other.

Students participating in extra-curricular activities were willing to use their free time to have a better school. These activities were designed to create a better atmosphere for students attending classes.

Positions in organizations were filled by many students who wanted to broaden their education while having a good time. Offices in the clubs gave students the responsibilities of leadership as well as offering a chance to become acquainted with new people.

Extra-curricular activities also provided needed rest from the everyday study routine and the formal school atmosphere. They provided relaxation as well as recreation.

Many Booster Club members helped cheer their athletes by forming a cheer block. They sat in a group at the games.

Booster Club members provided enthusiasm

Since the club's founding in 1923, the Boosters have sponsored several money-making and worthwhile projects to raise funds for useful school purposes and for support of their activities. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Donna Barrett and Mr. John McCory. They met on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The duties of the Booster Club began at the first home football game and ended at the last basketball game. Each year the Booster Club is kept busy selling concessions, sponsoring a dance, working hard for the annual Valentine's pep session, sponsoring bus trips to away games, and putting on the Booster Club Banquet.

Willie Gilbert was president this year, and he was assisted by Laurice Harris, senior secretary; and Linda Tharp, junior secretary.

Putting up signs in the halls before games was one of the Booster Club projects. Mr. McCory helps members with signs.

Head basketball coach, Mr. Dille, introduced the varsity basketball team to Booster Club members at a pep session.

During a pep session skit, Doctor Penny Ferguson tries to revive the tiger as Rita Ellis stands by.

Booster Club members dressed in cheerleader costumes as part of a skit for a pep session. Paul Woodson, James White and Ron Fields perpare to lead a cheer. They are showing their legs to the fans.

At a Booster Club meeting, Doris Jordan and Ovetta Johnson listen to the instructions for selling concessions at games.

Cheerleaders are also Booster Club members. Jeanette Ambrose, a varsity cheerleader, goes through a cheerleading routine at a pep session.

Tigerettes presented flag At home athletic events

The Marching Tigerettes performed at the home athletic basketball and football games as well as each pep session. At the ceremonies the twirlers presented the flag, and then gave outstanding performances at halftime to brighten up the otherwise dull interval.

The Tigerettes wore new uniforms to some of the events this year. The new costumes consisted of blue tights and midriff tops with fringe as decorations. Their performances were highlighted by dance routines and twirling exhibitions.

The band assisted the twirlers in most of their numbers. Miss Phyllis Blakeman and Mr. David Marr directed the Tigerettes through their activities during the school term. The Twirlers were also responsible for a dance during the year, a bake sale, and a picnic during the latter part of the year.

Leader of the Tigerettes this year was Joyce Ambrose. She made sure that other twirlers kept in step.

Graduating members of the Tigerettes are Cindy Wildoner, Pat Fleck, Velma Maxwell, Joyce Ambrose and Gene Adams.

Wearing their new blue fringe uniforms, the Tigerettes perform during the halftime of a home basketball game.

Sporting white and blue uniforms that were new last year, these twirlers stand in formation after a half time performance. They performed at the half of every home football and basketball game. Joyce Ambrose was the head twirler for the second year.

Presenting the colors for the singing of the National Anthem, the Tigerettes played an important part in every home game.

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Leaving the gym floor after a twirling routine, these Tigerettes always marched in unison until they were completely off the floor.

Student Council initiated tutoring program

During Back to School Night, Student Council members served as ushers for people who were unfamiliar with the building.

One of the main purposes of Student Council was to improve the manner in which Central was run. The students were encouraged to improve themselves as well as the school they attend. Members of Student Council were elected representatives from their homerooms.

Members were very busy this year. Their various activities included the Christmas Basket Program, the removing of old statutes from the school, and the project of setting up a tutoring program.

Mr. Doerffler was the sponsor of Central's Student Council and he was assisted by John Burt, president; Carolyn Brownlee, secretary; and Rhoda Bramley, vice-president. There were 50 members in the Student Council, one from each homeroom.

The club was responsible for collecting many cans of food. They donated the canned goods to needy families throughout the city at Christmas time.

Clinton Smith, John Burt, and Lynn White load canned goods into a truck to be distributed to needy families at Christmas time.

Cleaning the statues in the building was a joint project of Student Council and Lettermen's Club. Members cleaned during a vacation.

Service workers helped teachers, office personnel

The service workers of Central are an essential part of running an efficient school. It would be almost impossible for Central to function properly if there were not service workers to grade papers, take attendance, check books in and out of the library, file absence slips, and run errands. Many teachers are relieved of grading papers and handling special problems by the service workers. There is no pay for these workers. They do receive points which apply to pins awarded at the end of the year.

There are special parties during the year for the workers such as the Christmas party and a breakfast in the spring for the purpose of giving awards.

The club has no special meeting time, but there are various meetings called throughout the year to discuss different topics. There is no special project or officers of the club. Service workers are mainly concerned with being efficient in their job and services to the school.

Service workers in the reading laboratories helped students with the reading machines and materials. Mr. Larry Oren, reading instructor, used service workers as assistants in the reading lab.

Collecting absence slips from the various rooms in the school is one important job of service workers. They perform this task so that teachers will have accurate attendance records as well as the attendance office. Workers also distribute attendance lists.

Assisting a teacher by helping with a class is part of the service worker's job. This student sits with a class for a teacher.

Caldron staff learned yearbook production

It was not uncommon to see members of the Caldron staff working late at night and on weekends to prepare the yearbook for the students. There were deadlines to be met so that the students would receive their Caldrons on time. Copy and cutlines had to be written, and pictures had to be taken.

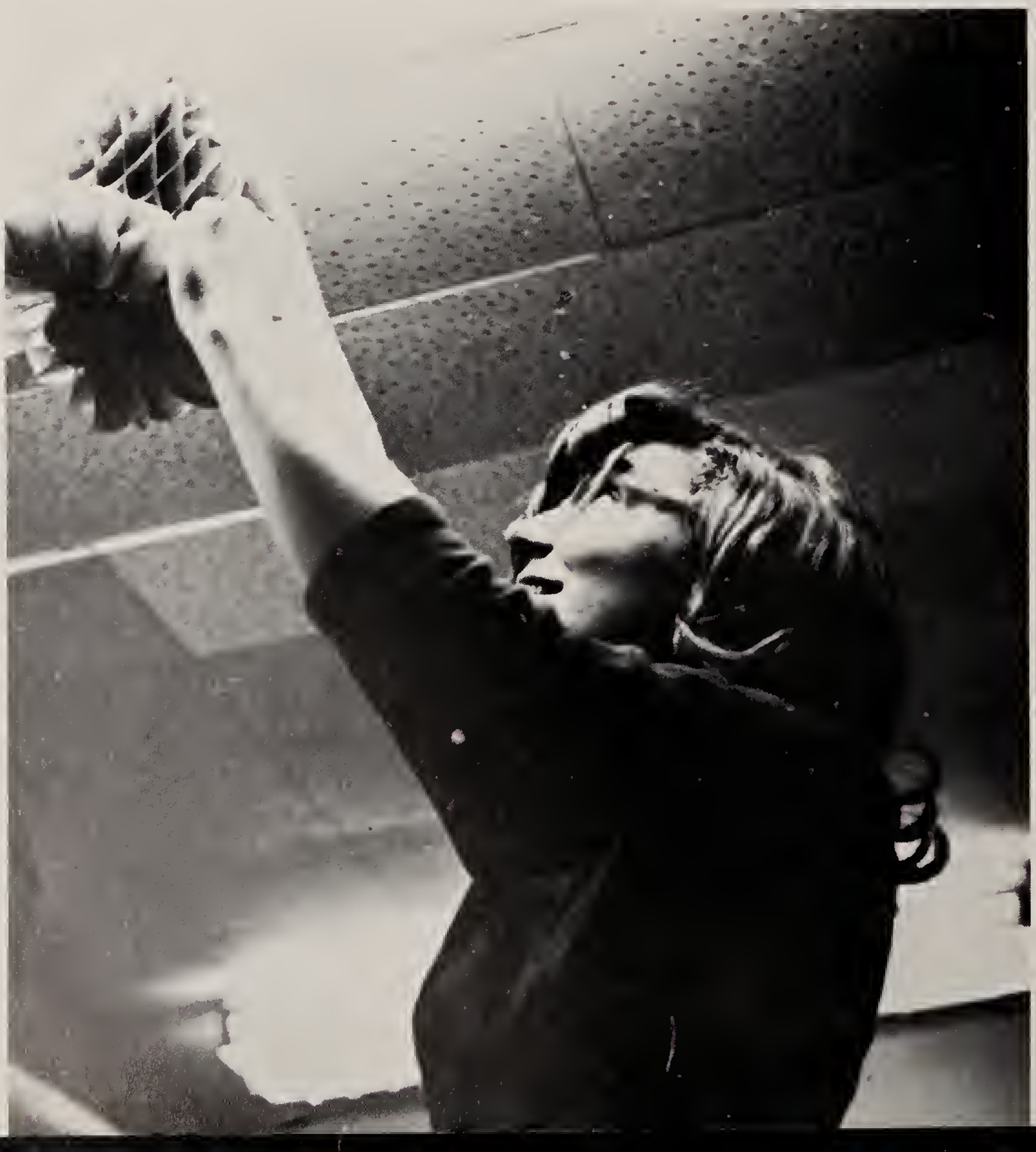
This year the members of the staff included Lois Dill, editor-in-chief; Ailcy Isbell, assistant editor; John Myers, business manager; Carolyn Brownlee, senior editor; Charles Green, head photographer; and Jane van der Smissen, copy editor.

Mrs. Rose Schoonover was again faculty adviser and she assisted the editor in meeting the various deadlines. All the members of the staff worked to see that the students received accurate coverage of the year's events. The Caldron is treasured by all students long after they graduate.

Head phtographer for the Caldron, Charles Green mixes chemicals to be used for developing film. The darkroom is fully equipped.

Lois Dill, editor-in-chief of the 1967 Caldron, discusses possible layout sketches with Mrs. Schoonover, adviser.

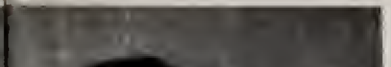
Decorating the Caldron office for Christmas, Assistant Editor Ailcy Isbell hangs a paper bell on a light fixture. Press Club members helped decorate.



from the experience

Typing copy for the Caldron was one job for Senior Editor Carolyn Brownlee. Many hours were spent just typing.

Selling advertising, conducting a subscription campaign, and keeping records were some of the jobs done by the Caldron business manager. John Myers lists the advertisements that he has sold on the board.



Caldron Sports Editor Ron Magsamen was responsible for all sports copy included in the yearbook. He kept accurate records to be able to have correct copy for the yearbook.

Students became journalists to produce school paper

Spotlight Business Manager Rita Fleckenstein is responsible for selling and collecting advertisements. She had to record all sales, send monthly statements, send copies of the Spotlight, and deposit money.

Every Wednesday morning in homeroom, Central students were always busy reading their Spotlight, our school newspaper. The paper helped to announce all past and coming events. Reporters were sent to every athletic game, every dance, and every school activity.

Stories had to be written, typed, copyread, headlined, and sent to the press. All this work meant time spent in preparation every day of the week. The Spotlight also covered all club meetings and they featured interviews of outstanding Centralites.

The editors of the paper this year were Sandy Knafel, first semester, and Jim Marquiss, second semester. The newspaper sponsored a dance in April to help finances. They were also responsible for a bake sale one morning before school.

The publication of the newspaper was the basis for the journalism class. Students learned journalism from experience.

Mailing the weekly issues of the Spotlight was the job of the Outside Circulation Managers. Sally Denny and Linda Mowan paste labels on papers to be mailed before taking them to the post office.

Sports Editor Ron Magsamen and Copy Editor Keith Mandra write headlines for stories before they have to be taken to press.

Editors of the Spotlight make-up pages. Jim Marquiss and Sandy Knafel fit the stories on the page in an attractive layout. Sandy was editor first semester and Jim was editor second semester.

Staff distributed Spotlights weekly

Checking old Spotlights, Ilene Chin, Feature Editor, and Jackie Byrd, News Editor, look for ideas for stories.

(Right) Printing pictures for the Spotlight was one job of Thomas Mack, Head Photographer.

During informal initiation, Charles Green and Ron Bratton were forced to become dancing partners. Other members watch the dance.

Press Club members relaxed at meetings

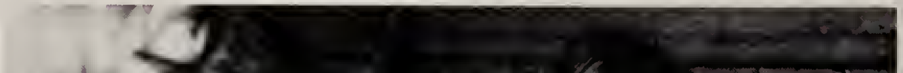
Press Club is the organization for staff members of Spotlight and the Caldron who have earned 1500 points. Points are earned by writing, typing, copyreading, proofreading, folding Spotlights, taking pictures, and selling advertisements for the Spotlight or Caldron. A staff member also earns points by the position he holds.

Press Club was organized to give the members a chance to get together and relax and talk about the different activities of the club.

These junior journalists meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the home of one of the members. The activities that are discussed include two picnics, a Christmas party, and an annual awards banquet. Outstanding members receive awards for achievement in promoting the cause of journalism.

Officers this year were John Myers, president; Jimmie Marquiss, vice-president; Carolyn Brownlee, secretary. Publications adviser Mrs. Rose Schoonover is the sponsor of the club.

Jim Marquiss, Press Club vice-president, and Mike Wilson help to conduct formal initiation ceremonies for new Press Club members.



Asking the Ouija board a question, Jim Marquiss and Carolyn Brownlee wait for an answer. This was one recreation at meetings.

Making decorations was part of Art Club

The beautiful halls and attractive setting of Central are products of the Art Club. The club sponsors are Miss Blanche Hutto and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington. They worked with the members to make Central a more attractive school.

The club met on the first and third Thursday of every month. The art department was supported by projects made by Art Club, which is composed of the least interested to the most avid art fan.

The Art Club was busy beautifying the school this year. They were responsible for decorating the Christmas tree in the cafeteria and the office and for contributing the Easter decorations in the office. When they weren't busy preparing their annual dance and picnic, they visited art museums in the city. Any student interested in art was eligible for membership in the Art Club. The members had many memorable experiences with their fascination for art.

Making a three dimensional poster, Pam Harter and Sandy Denny use time during an Art Club meeting to finish their work.

As part of Art Club's activities, members helped paint scenery for drama productions. Sue Cooper, Wesley Dennis, and Cheri Peffley paint scenery for the play, "The Old Apple Tree."

For Easter, Art Club members Steve Bennett, Sharon Genda, and Joyce Nuttle made colorful eggs out of ribbons. The decorations were used in the main office before Easter.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

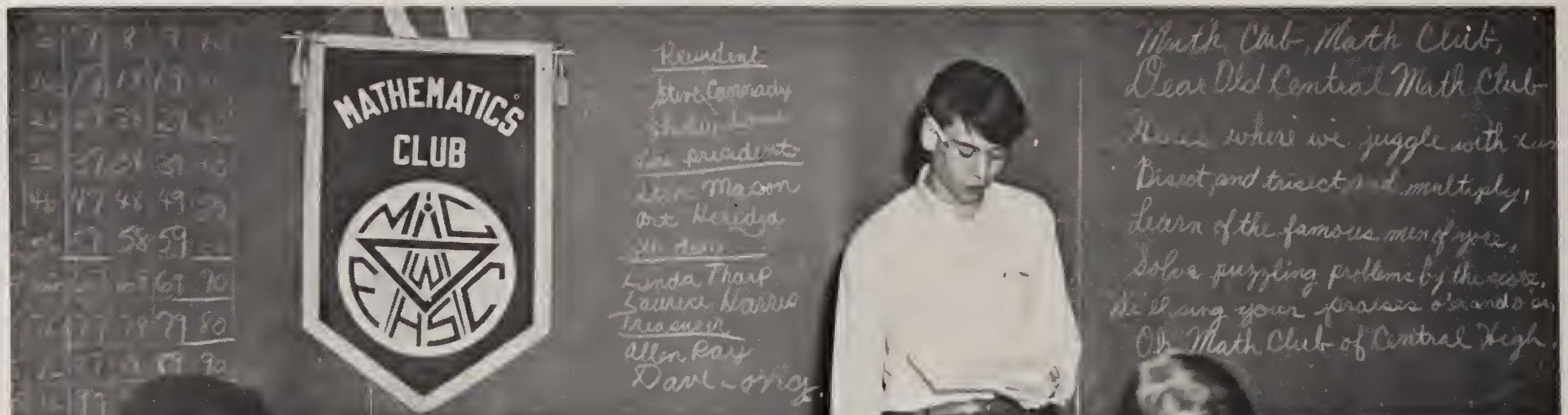
At a **Math Club** meeting, second semester president Shirley Louie talks to the club about one of their proposed projects.

Central's Math Club is oldest school club

The purpose of Math Club is to develop interest in and appreciation of the history, applications, and powers of the science of mathematics. The club is sponsored by Miss Leona Plumanns and Miss Dorothy Ridgway. Math Club is proud to claim the distinction of being the oldest high school club, not only at Central, but also in the entire city, since it was first organized in 1913.

The meetings for Math Club were held on the third Tuesday of every month. At the meetings the members always participated in the singing of the Math Club Song. After the president and secretary made their reports, the members enjoyed games and refreshments. Sometimes the club invited speakers to talk to the members on various topics. Through the years, Math Club has stimulated many students to pursue math careers.

Phil Pearson, president of Math Club first semester, conducts one of their meetings. At Christmas they had a party for members and their guests. Initiating new members was one of their activities. Selling book covers was one of their money making projects.



MATHEMATICS CLUB
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Vice president
Linda Tharp
Treasurer
Allen Ray
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Learn of the famous men of yore,
Solve puzzling problems by the score,
Oh Math Club of Central High.

Anthony Wayne Club explored social studies

Social Studies students who are interested in knowing more about the subject joined Anthony Wayne Club. The club was named after one of the founding fathers of the city of Ft. Wayne.

The main activity for the club this year was a mock trial. Robert Murphy was tried for killing time. The afternoon session of the trial was attended by all students in social studies classes. The jury was picked from the audience. The verdict was not guilty, but in the evening trial, Robert was convicted.

The trial gave the students an opportunity to see how court trials are conducted. Members of the club served as prosecuting and defense attorneys. Judge Dexter McCormick was also a member of the club.

The regular meetings of the club were twice a month. Initiation of new members was the highlight of one meeting. Mr. Clifford Richards was club sponsor.

Attentively watching the proceedings at the Anthony Wayne Club's Mock Trial, the social studies students learned trial proceedings.

Judge Dexter McCormick listens to the arguments of defense attorney Oscar Dowdell in the trial of Robert Murphy for killing time.

Here's that TIGER!
EXIT

Helping to informally initiate a new member of Anthony Wayne Club, James White and Harry Griffin blindfold him.

Materializing from a puff of smoke was part of the show for Steve Price who played the ghost in "Gramarcy Ghost."

Drama students performed three annual productions

Central's Dramatics Club produced three plays this year, and they met to work on the three productions. The junior class sponsored "Harvey," and the senior class was responsible for preparing "Grammercy Ghost." The drama and history departments produced "The Old Apple Tree." Drama Club members acted the parts in the plays.

Mr. Delmar Proctor directed the three productions, and he was responsible for the makeup used by the actors on the nights of the plays. The amateur actors found the audiences' applause repayment for their many hours' work. They spent much time memorizing lines, rehearsing scenes, finding props, and preparing the costumes.

Everyone responsible for the plays found time for relaxation at the cast parties following the plays and at the year end picnic. Some members received awards for their performances.

Joyce Burroughs, James White and Rita Ellis go over their lines for the junior class play, "Harvey."

Mr. Delmar Proctor, director of the dramatic productions, talks to the cast members of "Harvey" in the auditorium.

Rifle Club members met weekly to improve skills

Comparing their marks on targets, Charles Bertholf and Dennis Spittler tally their scores after a Rifle Club meeting.

Central boys who are interested in guns can join the Rifle Club and come to the weekly meetings where they chat about firearms and shoot at the range targets located in the basement. The boys learn the fundamentals of handling firearms and also learn the rules of safety concerning a weapon. This year the members were under the leadership of Mr. Larry Oren, and the club met on Tuesday after school.

Rifle Club is important because it teaches a valuable lesson about firearms while the students participating are doing something they enjoy. Learning to handle firearms properly will be an important lesson for the students adult life.

The club sponsored a dance this year. They shot in competition with Concordia's Rifle Club. The qualifications which took place at various meetings and the firing practice were other interesting activities in which the members participated.

With his rifle in position, this Rifle Club member prepares to take his turn on the rifle range. Other members watch while Mr. Larry Oren, Rifle Club sponsor, gives the shooter suggestions.

Aiming at the target, Rifle Club members Jim McDonnell, Keith Mandra and Steve Stoner practice shooting on the rifle range.

Choir members march into the gymnasium for the Thanksgiving program. They sang at the programs celebrating holidays.

Singing students joined choir musical group

Any musically inclined student or anyone who likes to sing can join the choir. Mr. William Wetzel is Central's choir director. He trained the choir for the concerts and the state music contests. The choir officers who aided Mr. Wetzel were Teresa Brown, president; David Carlisle and Delores Jackson, vice-presidents; Delores Goodwin, secretary; and Bessie Johnson, treasurer.

The choir was certainly a busy organization as they divided up into smaller groups to sing certain numbers including the Harmonaires and Harmonettes. The choir practiced five days a week in preparation for the concerts they gave with the band, as well as for the performances they gave at the various holiday assemblies. The music department has shown great ability and feeling in the concerts they have performed this year. Central will long remember the choir and its performances.

Barbara Thompson and Bonita Lamb practice for the next concert during their class that met during period five.

HAPPY WANDERER

Accompanying the choir was part of Mr. Wetzel's job. He also directed the choir and practiced songs with them.

Performing during the winter concert, the choir gave two evening concerts for Central's parents and patrons and two morning concerts for the students at Central.

Winning awards in the state choir contest were Robert Foote, Steven Price, Keith Mandra, and Richard Henderson. These boys are in a male quartet called the Harmonaires. The piano player won a first in the contest's band division.

Singing at the Easter program, the choir is providing part of the music at a holiday program.

Band marched at half-time, entertained at concerts

During half-time of a football game, Karen Fowler became a Spanish dancer as part of the half-time entertainment.

The Marching Tiger Band performed this year at pep sessions, all home football and basketball games, and joined with the choir in several concerts throughout the year.

Under the direction of Mr. David Marr, the musical Tigers were found on the football field every morning before school and every noon in the fall. They practiced and drilled on marching skills and new routines, and came up with some good ones.

The president this year was Edward Wright, and he assisted Mr. Marr throughout the year in many of the activities. One of the band's biggest events this year were the Tenderloin and Fish Fry Suppers sponsored by the Band Parents. The money from the suppers was used to buy awards for outstanding band members. Centralites enjoyed and appreciated the music which the band provided.

Performing at the spring concert, the stage band entertained an audience of Central patrons. The band combined with the choir to give an evening concert and a morning concert twice this year. Mr. David Marr, band director, led the band for the first time this year.

Getting the instruments put together is part of taking band. These girls assemble their instruments for rehearsal during class.

Winning awards was an achievement for these band members. They won medals for participating in the Solo and Ensemble contest.

Shirley Dunbar became a bull fighter during a football half-time show. The bull costume disguises two other band members. The show had a Spanish theme.

The clarinet section of the band is included with the woodwind instruments. These girls watch their music to stay with the other members of the band during a rehearsal.

Girls kept physically fit as members of G.A.A.

Girls at Central are given the chance to develop themselves better physically by participating in the Girls Athletic Association. Under the direction of "Sis" Arnold, the girls went through a vigorous schedule of activities. The club was engaged in many athletic events and tournaments, and they gave a banquet near the end of the year at which various awards and trophies were presented.

Before they are invited to join the G.A.A. girls must obtain 100 points from the ordinary gym classes. The girls are developed both physically and mentally through the varied athletic program. The competition is spirited, but it is also good, wholesome fun.

Among the various activities the girls participated in this year were bowling, softball and volleyball. The highlight of the year was the ski trip some of the girls took

At the Girls Athletic Association's Christmas party, Carol Wheaton and other members dance as part of the entertainment.

Members of G.A.A. include (row 1) Cornelia Jordan, Dorothy Agnew, Mary Trigg, Ella Jones, Karen King, Mary Gaston, Sandra Hassell, Annette Travis, Linda White, Roslyn Word, Jackie Bonner, Vera Scruggs . (row 2) Mary Abram, Dorothy Wright, Jewel Hoagland, Shelia McCowan, Janet Kennedy, Birdie Amos, Monica Flippen, Deloris Jones, Ruthy Stucky,

While on a skiing trip, Sis Arnold, club sponsor, tells the girls how to attach their boots to their skiis.

Sue Taylor. (row 3) Beverly Walton, Delane Hughes, Gaylia Norman, Diane Wade, Shirley Dunbar, Bernice Chambers, Letitia Hatcher, Pearlene White, Shirley Johnson, Marsha Washington, Army Gaston, Norma White, Ella Green, Dorothy Moore, and Kathleen Adams.

Awards are presented to outstanding members of the G.A.A. at the annual spring banque Sweaters, letters and trophies are awarded.

Practicing basketball during a meeting, Christine Brownlee and another member keep physically fit.

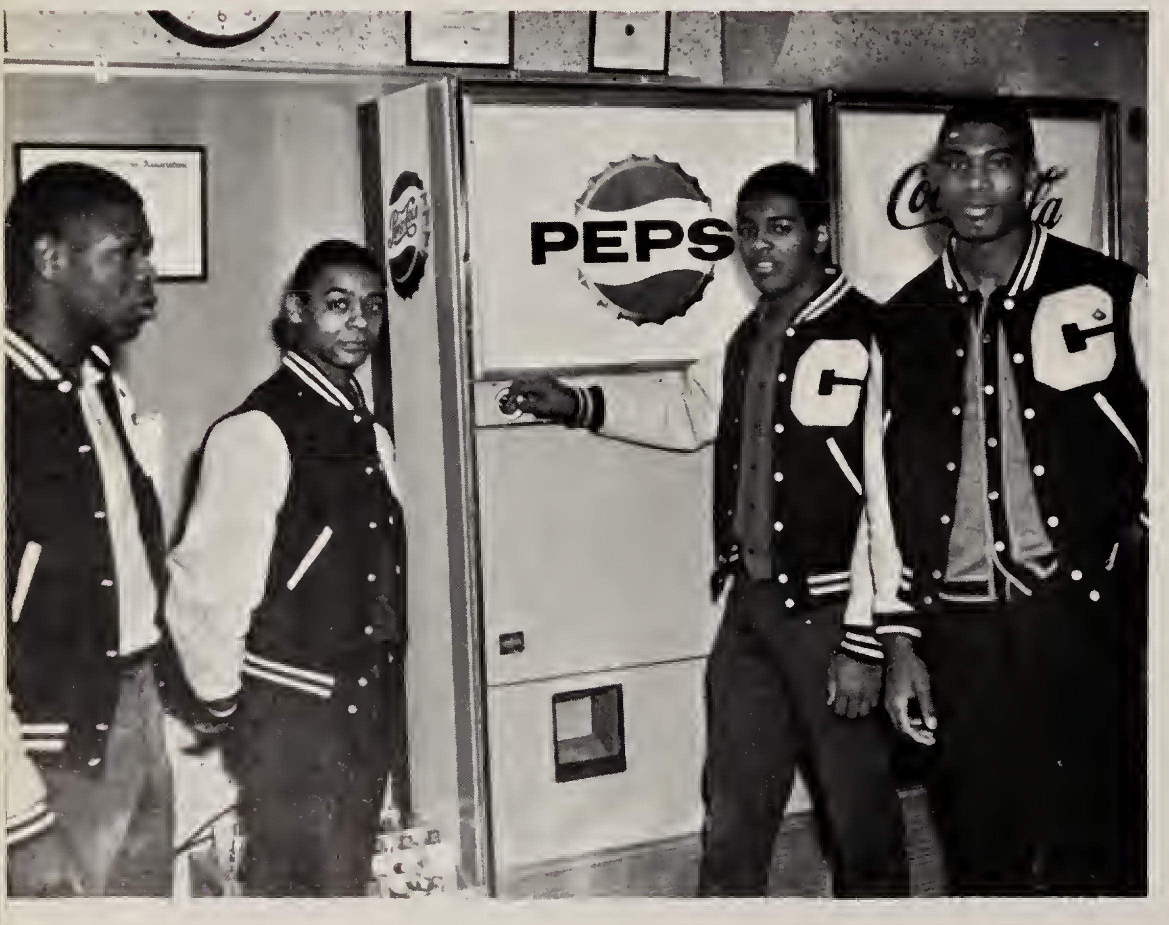
Ella Wee Jones takes a spill as she learns to ski. During semester break, the girls went on a skiing trip to Mt. Walwasee at New Paris, Indiana.

Lettermen's Club worked, raised money for awards

Any boy who has earned his jacket in one or more competitive sports may be a member of Central's Lettermen's Club. This club is responsible for various activities throughout the year. Among these was the annual Letterman's Club dance which this year featured Tyrone and the Upsetters. The highlight of the dance was when the "Go-Go dancers," who were all members of the club dressed as girls, appeared.

The club functions under the supervision of Mr. Robert Dille, and the officers this year were John Burt, president; Bill Miller, vice-president; Darryl Patterson, secretary, and Ted Striverson, sergeant-at-arms. These people shouldered much of the responsibility of having a successful year. The letter jacket which each member wears is a symbol of his high position of honor in the school.

John Burt, Bill Miller and Gene Brownlee attend a Lettermen's Club meeting.



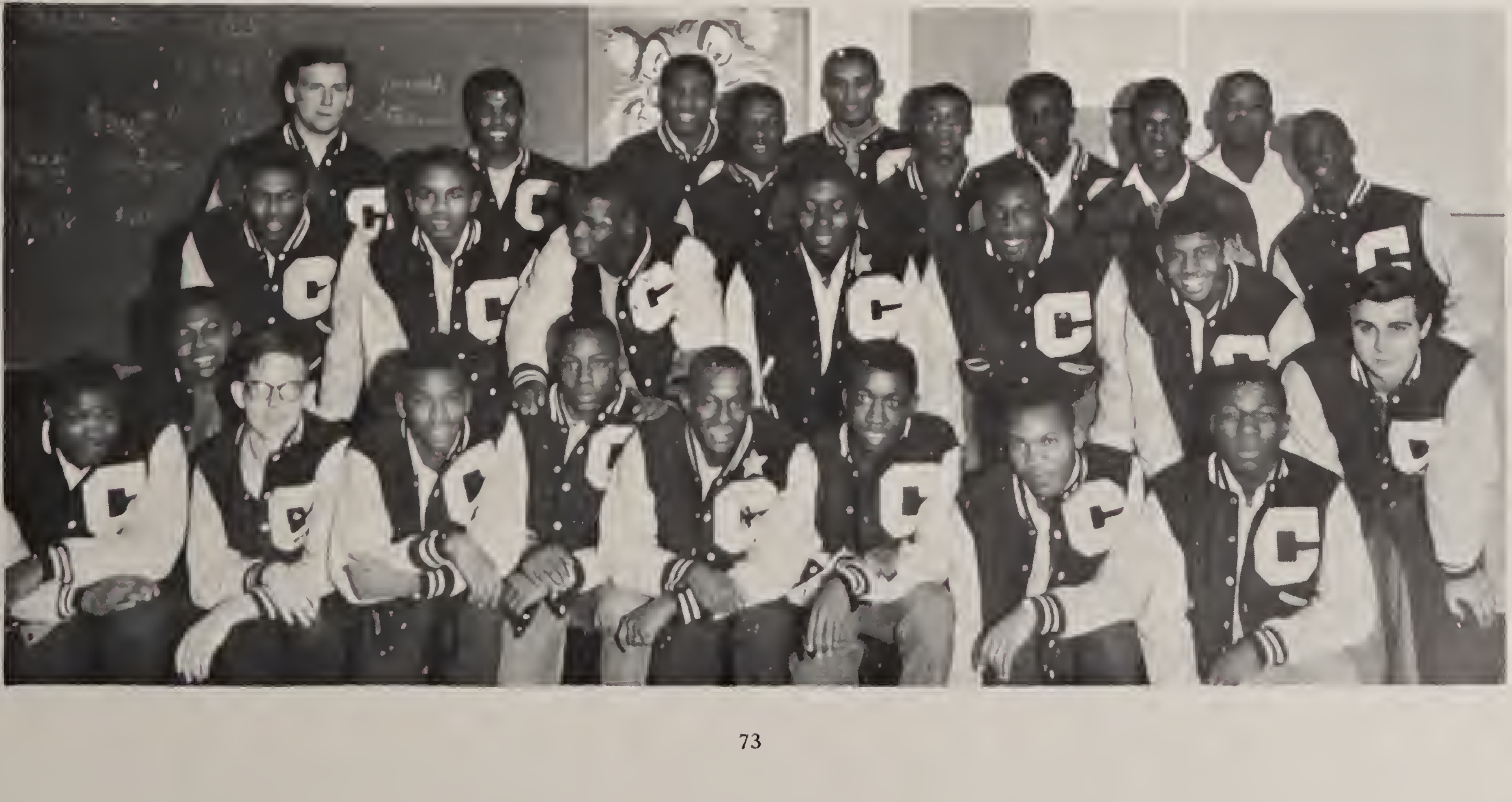
Officers of Lettermen's Club are Ted Striverson, sergeant at arms; Darryl Patterson, secretary; Bill Miller vice-president; and John Burt, president. They led the club in this year's activities.

Principal Paul Spuller was a speaker at one of the Lettermen's Club meetings. He talked about the athletic program at Central.

One of the club's activities this year included a dance. The proceeds from the dance helped to pay expenses for their banquet.

Go-Go girls were a surprise attraction at the Lettermen's Dance. Jim White, Robert Warnsley, and Leonard Curry were some of the dancers.

Lettermen are (row 1) Joe Timberlake, Frank Mosley, Jim McDonnell, Coleman Hatcher, Charles McKinney, Jim White, Gus Kinnie, Gene Brownlee, Tim Brown (row 2) Bill Miller, Glen Williams, Ted Striverson, Simon Jackson, Chester Adams, Bob Wallace, Dan Pallone, (row 3) Dexter McCormick, Charles Van Pelt, John Burt, James Williams, Ron Fields, Robert Warnsley, Leonard Curry, Mike Hines, Jim Bright, and Travis Sanders.

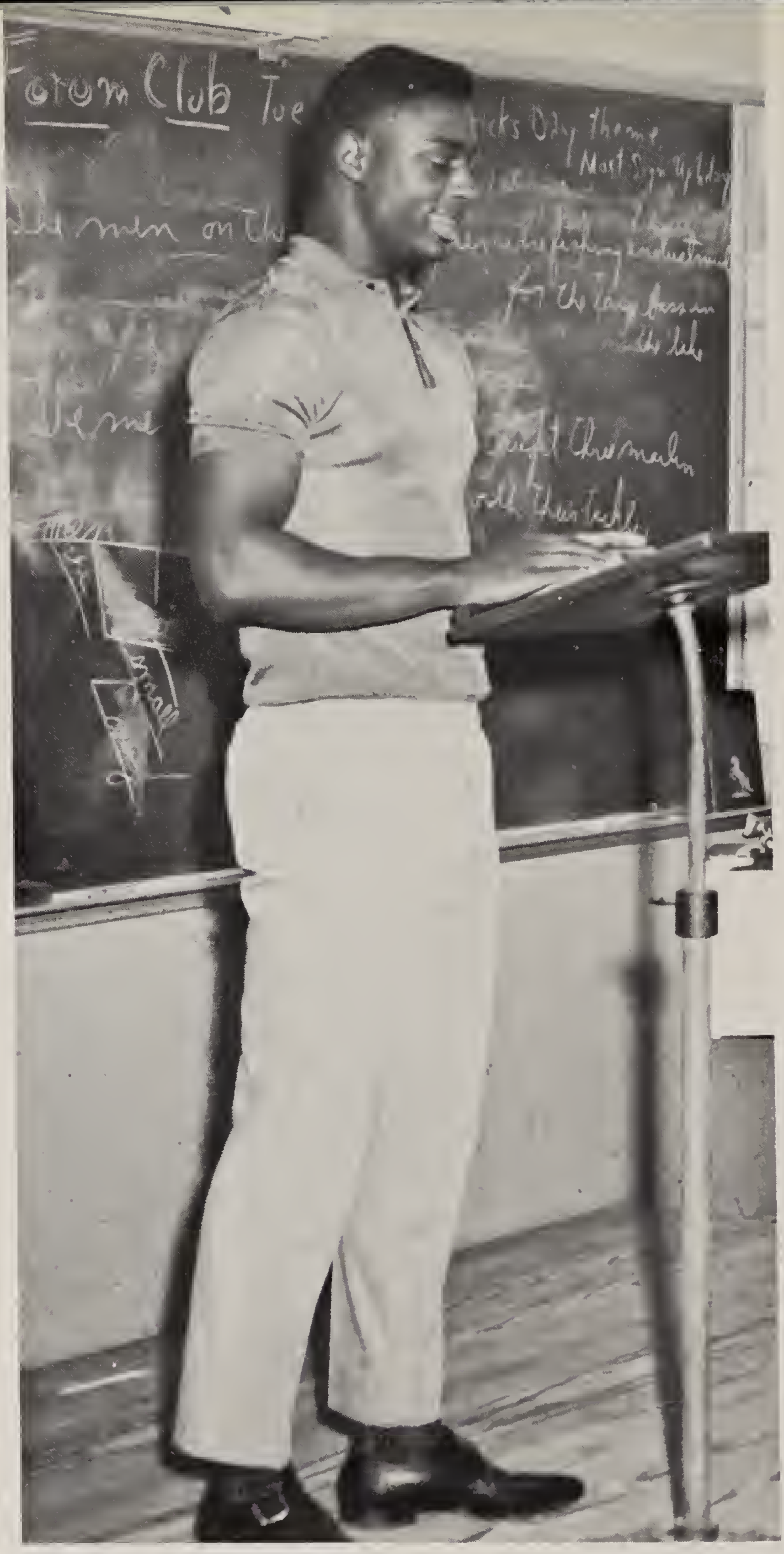


Forum Club gained speaking experience

Any student who is interested in speech activities joined Central's Forum Club. These members were often called upon to speak at pep sessions, club meetings, assemblies, outside organizations, and to represent Central at speech meets.

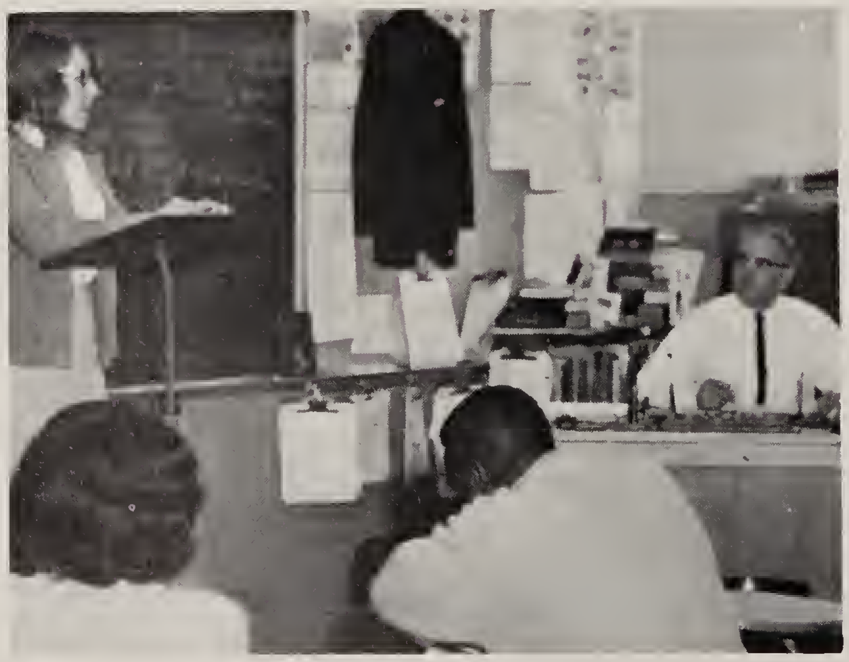
The club functioned under the direction of Mr. James McFadden. The officers this year were Joyce Burroughs, president; Shirley Louie, vice-president; and Phyllis Payton, secretary. These members helped Mr. McFadden in many of the various activities throughout the year.

The purpose of the club is to point out and to improve the fundamentals of speaking, advanced speech, debate, radio and television speech, and interpretations of semantics. Forum Club members talked for their ribbons at various intramural and speech contests. A member of Forum Club met teenagers from other schools by participating in speech activities.



Learning to speak before a group is part of Forum Club. Arthur Scruggs overcomes his shyness and speaks to the group.

Mr. James McFadden, sponsor of Forum Club, helps students improve their speaking voices. He instructs a student.



These students competed in a speech tournament at New Haven High School. This gave them experience in speaking in competition. John Burt, the only Centralite to receive an award, received a second place ribbon for his speech.

Tiger Kittens danced during ball games

Girls dressed in outfits made of tiger design cloth ran out on the floor at basketball games when the players were being introduced. They held up cards with the names of the starting five. The girls left the floor and re-appeared at half-time. These girls were called Tiger Kittens.

The Kittens were added to Central's half time show mid-way in the basketball season last year. Any girl who wanted to be a Tiger Kitten had to try out. Six girls were chosen to wear the Kitten suits. Alternates were also chosen.

Miss Holly Watson was this year's Tiger Kitten sponsor. The girls took dancing lessons during the year so that they could give better half time shows. The Kittens practiced weekly with their sponsor.

The Kittens wore black stockings and gloves with tiger slippers to complement the tiger suit. The suit was made of tiger design cloth and had a hood with ears.

Cheri Peffley, Bonnie Felton, Nancy Stoffer, Paulette Clark, Teresa Brown, and Denise Pallone were Kittens.

Dancing during a half time show, Denise Pallone and other Kittens entertained the audience.

For the faculty basketball game, Mrs. Allen and Miss Perrigo dressed and danced in the Kittens outfits.

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Elwood

Athletics gave opportunity to learn sportsmanship

Through the athletic program, a school can win statewide recognition for their prowess, and the students can also gain personal satisfaction. Central had many fine athletic teams during the year, and they were aided by the whole-hearted support of the students. Great sportsmanship was displayed by both the students and the teams.

The gridiron season provided much excitement as the games were always close until the finish. The Tigers took the City Crown for the basketball season, and John Burt, John Turner, and Glenn Bailey made the All-City Team.

The wrestling team won another sectional crown and junior Simon Jackson competed in the state wrestling meet.

Central displayed fine sportsmanship throughout the year, and accepted defeat as well as victory.

Speedy Tigers ended 1966–67 campaign

Guard Charlie Reese takes a shot at the basket as he tries to avoid the defense of the opposing team.

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Although Central's varsity roundballers had high hopes of winning a sectional, they couldn't snap the jinx of losing their first sectional game.

By drawing South Side in the first game, they had to be at their best. The Archers outlasted the Tigers in an overtime game, 66-65.

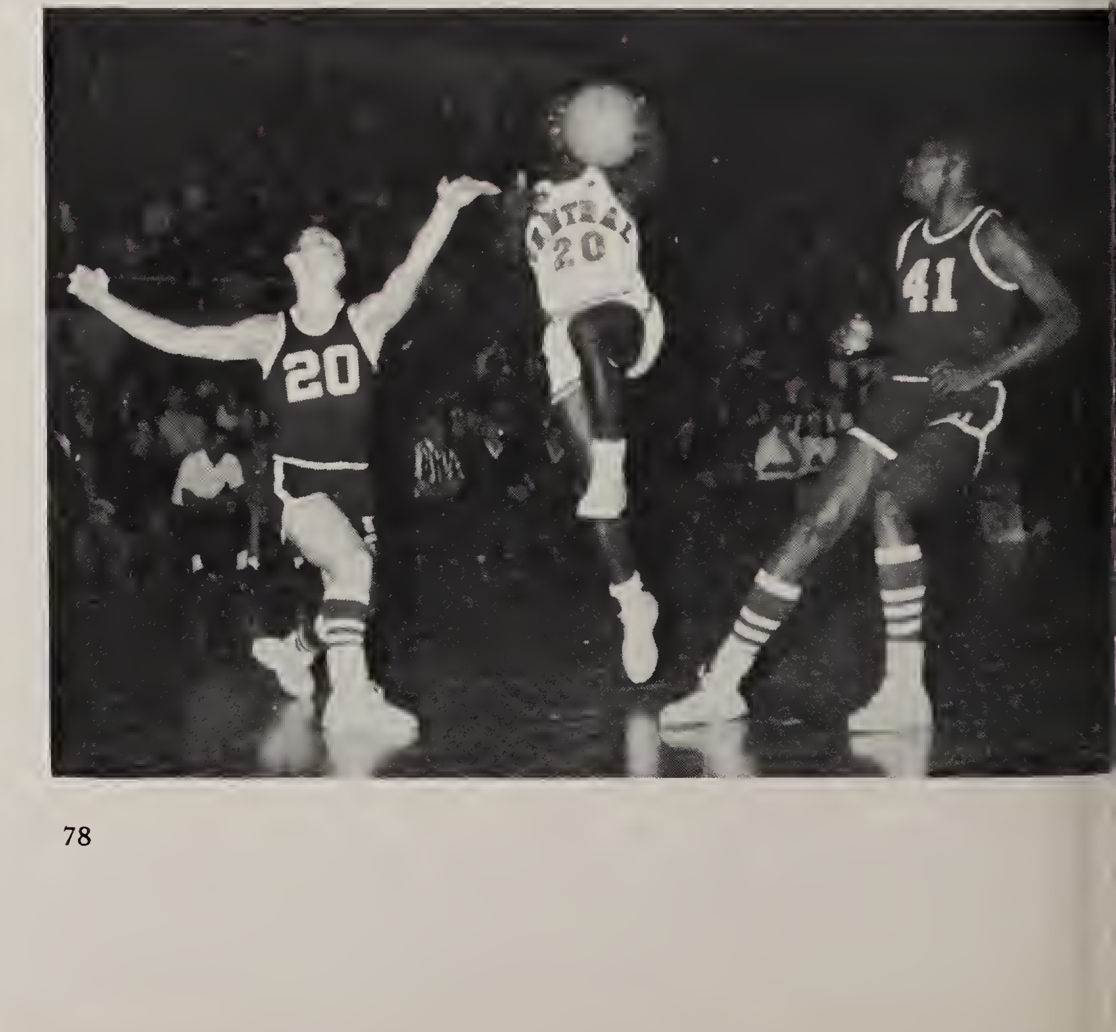
Again the Tigers dominated the city play with an 8-0 record and captured the city title for the third consecutive year. Coach Bob Dille, in his third year of varsity roundball coaching at Central, captured his third straight holiday tournament trophy. Central won the Columbia City Holiday Tournament by beating LaPorte, 78-46, and Columbia City, 90-48, for the Championship.

Most of the season found the Blue rated among the top ten teams in Indiana as fourth place was the best spot they gained during the season. They were ranked seventh in the final polls.

The Tigers also placed three players on the All-City basketball squad. John Burt, John Turner, and Glenn Bailey were the Central representatives while Ron Fields, Eugene Devbrow, and Charlie Reese were on the honorable mention list.

John Burt led the team in scoring with a 20.3 average and he led the team in rebounds also. He was second highest scorer in the city. Glenn Bailey had a 11.9 average and was

While being closely guarded, Charlie Reese tries to pass the ball over a South Bend Riley player. Central defeated Riley.



in Sectional overtime thriller with Archers

second in rebounds, but he led the team in assists. Guard John Turner averaged 11.8 points per game and played good defensive ball for the Blue.

Members of the team were John Burt, Glenn Bailey, John Turner, Ron Fields, Eugene Devbrow, Jesse White, Bill Miller, Bill Bratton, Paul Woodson, Tom Clancy, Charles Reese, Harry Griffin, Charles VanPelt, and Jon Smith. Assistant coaches Mark Schoeff, Buzz Doerffler, and Pete Byerly aided Head Coach Bob Dille.

Returning lettermen next year will be Charles Reese, Harry Griffen, Charles VanPelt, and Jon Smith.

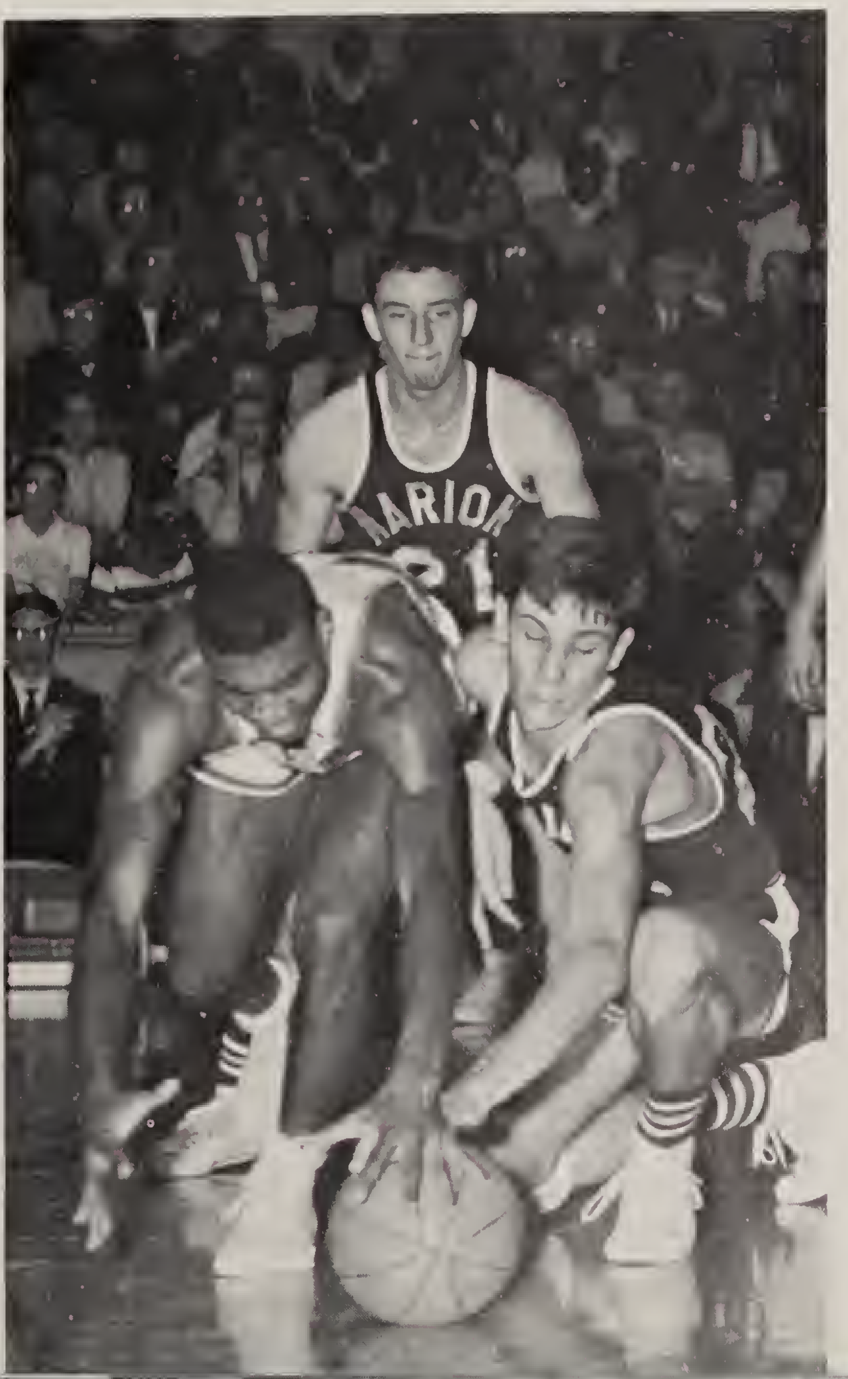
Charlie Imbody was the head student manager and Ronnie Magsamen and Jim McDonnell assisted him. Varsity statisticians were James White and Mr. Barrie Peterson.

For the first time this year, the athletic department purchased blazers for the varsity team. The team members wore the blue blazers to all games after they arrived in December. The players bought dark trousers, maroon neck ties, and pocket handkerchiefs to wear with the blazers. White shirts were also worn with the matching outfits. The blazers will be worn by the varsity players again next year. The senior members of the team were able to keep their blazers.

The basketball season ended at Central when the varsity team was defeated in the sectional Feb. 21.

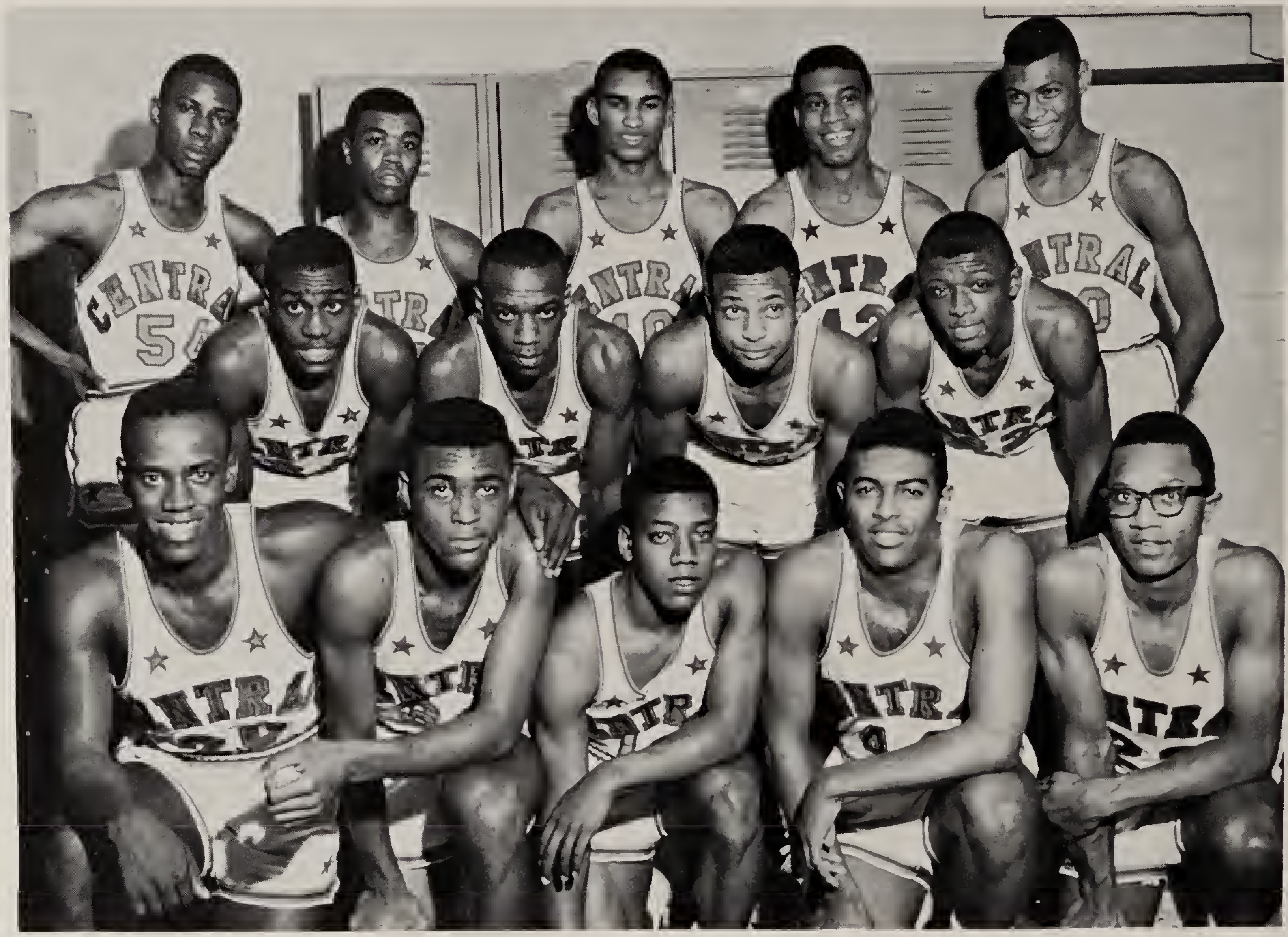
Senior guard John Turner jumps high to avoid the defense of the opposing team. He scored two points by jumping.

A Marion Giant tries to get possession of a loose ball as Central's John Burt also tries to grab the ball.



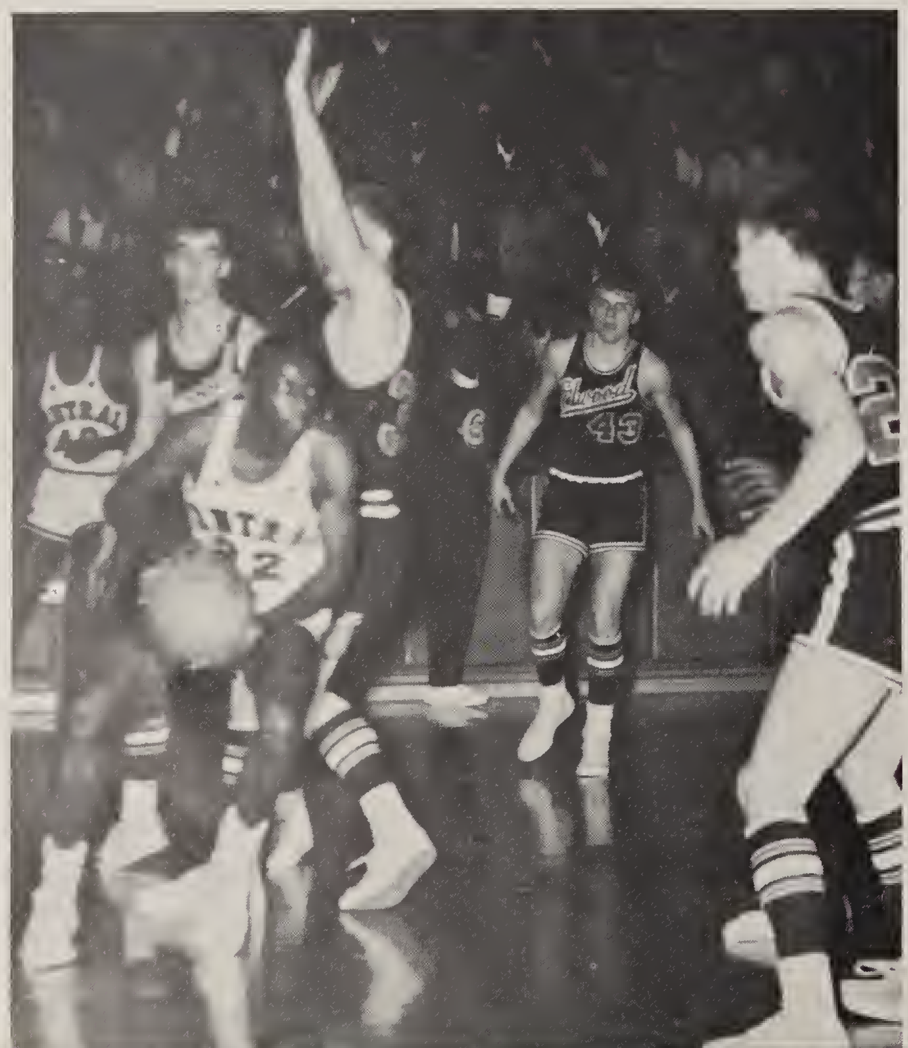
The basketball court looks like a football field as John Burt struggles with two Elwood players to gain possession of the ball.

Roundballers captured City Series Crown for



Team members are (row 1) Charlie Reese, John Smith, Harry Griffen, Bill Miller, John Turner (row 2) Eugene Devbrow, Jesse White, Tom Clancy, Glenn Bailey (row 3) Paul Woodson, Charles Van Pelt, Ron Fields, John Burt, Bill Bratton.

Looking for an open man, Tiger Glenn Bailey wants to pass the ball. Elwood players guard him closely so he can't pass.



Jonathan Smith is closed in by three Snider players so he passes the ball to Glenn Bailey. Snider players try to intercept the pass.

third consecutive year

Charlie Reese's foot is above the line as he attempts a shot at the basket. John Burt waits for a rebound.

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A pass from John Turner to Glenn Bailey is the center of attention. An Elwood player rushes toward the ball to intercept the pass.

Reaching around Glenn Bailey, a Luers player tries to get a hand on the ball. John Burt and Charlie Reese view the action.

LUERS
51
CENTRAL
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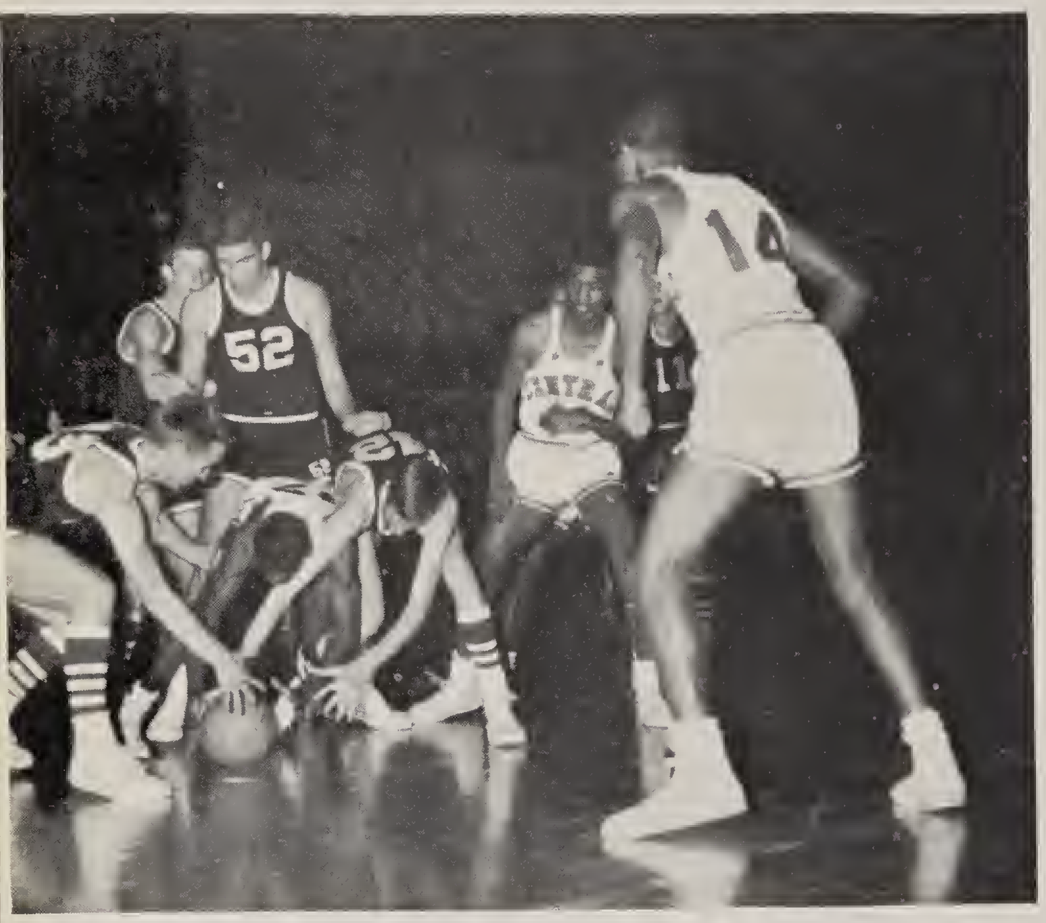
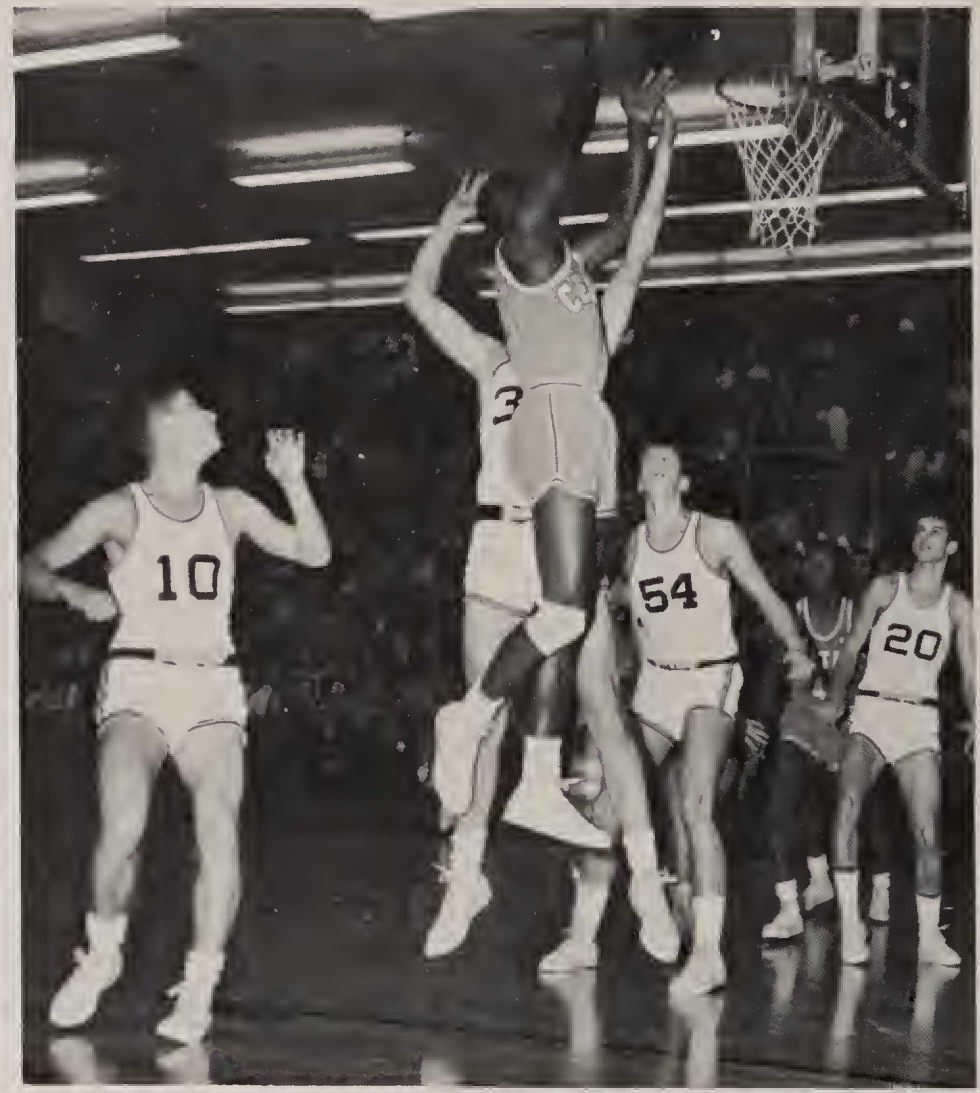
Tangled in the net, Eugene Devbrow frees himself as John Burt looks for the ball.

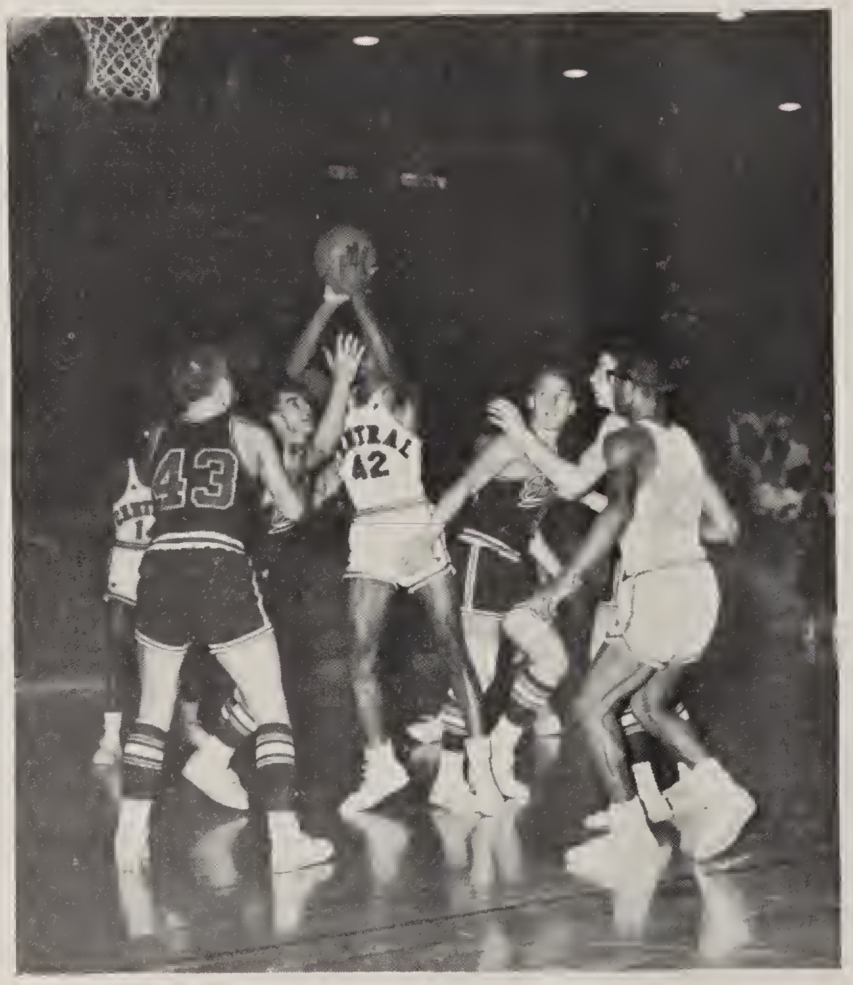
Tigers compile impressive 17–4 season's record



Glenn Bailey struggles to keep the basketball away from two Elmhurst players. Waiting to see who will have possession of the ball are John Burt and Tommy Clancy.

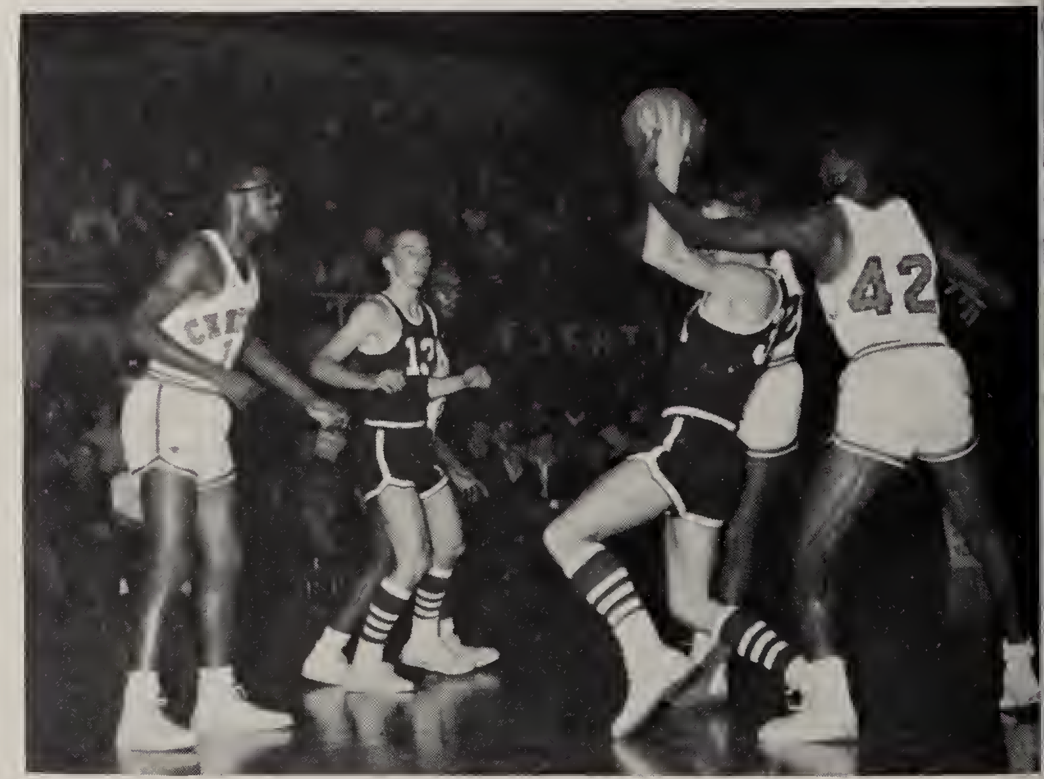


Jumping high, Jesse White goes above the rim of the basket to score during the Central-Snider game. Central won the contest.



Although he is closely guarded by three Elwood players, John Burt attempts a basket. John Turner waits for a possible rebound.

A jump ball was called when John Burt got a hand on the ball when an Elmhurst player attempted a pass. Turner and Clancy watch the action.



Bailey, Burt, Turner won All-City berths

Charlie Reese jumps up to score an important basket during the Central-Snider contest. Although Central won, the game was close.

Central		Opponents
75	Bishop Dwenger	55
74	South Bend Riley	57
48	North Side	46
77	New Haven	62
68	Snider	62
46	Warsaw	74
69	Marion	67
63	Huntington	41
66	Elmhurst	54
	Holiday Tournament	
77	LaPorte	46
95	Columbia City	48
86	Elwood	66
89	Bishop Luers	62
90	Concordia	65
56	Elkhart	64
75	Peru	59
65	Tipton	47
80	Indianapolis Attucks	88
60	South Side	58
71	Central Catholic	51
	Sectional	
65	South Side	66 (OT)

Maneuvering around Elwood's defense, John Burt attempts a basket while an Elwood player grabs his shooting arm.

Reserves finish season with 17–1 record

Central's Tigers played Warsaw's Tigers and Central won. Lynn White attempts a basket as several other Tigers wait.

After racking up 16 straight victories, Central's remarkable reserve basketball team was defeated by a scrappy Indianapolis Attucks team by a score of 54-48. They ended the season with a 17-1 record.

The Tigers sponsored their own Holiday Tournament this year. They won it by beating North Side in the Championship game.

Richard Lowery led the team in scoring and in rebounding as Walter Martin was second. Lynn White led the team in assists. The reserves had a high offensive and a good defensive mark. They averaged 53 points a game and gave up 35.

This was Coach Buzz Doerffler's first year as reserve mentor. He was freshmen coach the last two years.

Members of the team were Richard Lowery, Walter Martin, Lynn White, Joe Williams, Paul Johnson, Charles Johnson, Jesse Scott, Terry Freeman, Leslie Howard, Cumby Walton, Bill Washington, Ernie Hicks, Doug Booker, and Marvin Thomas.

Central		Opponents
49	Bishop Dwenger	31
63	South Bend Riley	50
63	New Haven	45
65	Snider	47
46	Warsaw	41
49	Marion	26
48	Huntington	37
43	Central Catholic	27
	Holiday Tournament	
53	Columbia City	51
51	North Side	40
62	Elwood	48
68	Bishop Luers	50
67	Concordia	36
43	Elkhart	37
58	Peru	43
62	Tipton	38
48	Indianapolis Attucks	54
65	South Side	50

Jumping high, Richard Lowery attempts to control the tip so the Tigers can get the ball. Joe Williams and Lynn White wait for tip.

After the ball goes up, Walter Martin and some Central Catholic players wait to grab a possible rebound for a basket.

Freshmen ended season with record of 11-2

Byerly's Baby Bengals ended their season with a good 11-2 record. They lost to Kekionga 35-34 in the semi-finals of the city tourney. They had to forfeit their last scheduled game with Franklin.

Central was scheduled to play Franklin Feb. 23, but since the varsity team had been eliminated from the sectional, all athletes were ineligible to participate in basketball, according to the IHSAA.

This was Pete Byerly's first year as freshmen coach. He is a teacher at Memorial Park Junior High, but he coached our freshman team since all freshmen will attend Memorial Park next year.

Pivotman Gayle Hatch led the team in scoring and in rebounding. Louis Simmons was second. Team members were Louis Simmons, Gayle Hatch, Alvin Wheaton, Julius Kennedy, Neil Brabson, Dennis Grable, Dan Taylor, John Scott, Jerry Brock, Donald Gross, Kim Wallace, Roy Johnson, and James Sanders.

Neil Brabson is closely guarded as he attempts to pass the ball to Alvin Wheaton. The referee keeps his eyes on the action.

Reserve cheerleaders helped enthusiasm at the freshmen games. They lead a cheer to spirit the team to victory.

All who try out cannot make the team but these freshmen are trying their best to win a position on the squad.

Central		Opponents
49	Kekionga	25
54	Harrison Hill	42
47	Northwood	26
62	Weisser Park	54
68	Fairfield	18
54	Lakeside	35
66	Ben Geyer	32
	City Tournament	
55	Harrison Hill	41
34	Kekionga	35
41	Central Catholic	39
58	Portage	45
	Bishop Dwenger (cancelled)	
45	Lane	34
	Franklin (lost by forfeit)	

Coach Paul Bienz's gridiron team had

Central's mighty gridiron team ended their season with a 4-4 record. The Tigers were 3-3 in the city race. The Bienzmen opened their season with New Haven at John H. Young Field, and the Tigers handed New Haven a 20-0 loss behind some fine running and passing attacks.

North Side felt the Tiger's claws next as the Bengals handed them a 28-6 loss, making it Central's second straight win of the season. Central then traveled to Gary to take on Gary Andrean. The Tigers found some trouble as they were defeated 13-6 in a muddy game. The loss to Gary Andrean resulted in a beginning of a three-game losing-streak, followed by Snider who defeated the Tigers 14-6. Snider eventually won the city grid title, and the former city champs, South Side, handed the Tigers their worst loss of the campaign, with a 31-0 defeat.

After the South game, the Blue and White got back on the win side as they crushed Central Catholic 22-0 on a fine passing attack. Elmhurst almost halted things for the Tigers as they compiled a 19-6 lead at half-time. The Tigers then put on a tremendous second half show and won 25-19 in the city series contest.

Bishop Luers scored early in the second half of the Central-Bishop Luers game before the Bienzmen could score in the game. Bishop Luers halted Central's two game winning streak with a 12-6 victory at Northrop Field.

On Nov. 5, Concordia was scheduled to play the Tigers but a snow blizzard hit the Fort Wayne area and the game was postponed. Again it snowed and the game was cancelled.

Only one Tiger was a member of the All City First Squad, and that Bienzeman was John Burt. Jim Bright, John Stalling, Simon Jackson, Jim White, Bill Miller, Charles Van Pelt, Chester Adams, Jim Williams, Charlie Reese, and Tom Clancy were on the honorable mention list.

Varsity football team consisted of Tom Clancy, Jim White, John Burt, Jim Williams, Jr., Mike Hines, Ted Striverson, Bill Miller, Dan Pallone, Jim Bright, Tim Brown, and Leonard Curry.

Other team members included Charlie Reese, Jon Smith, Charles Van Pelt, Glenn Williams, Simon Jackson, Chester Adams, Charles Myatt, Coleman Hatcher, John Stalling Zondra Chapman, Travis Sanders, Alan Haak, Dexter McCormick, Calvin Hanes, Wesley Dennis, John Booker, Gene Brownlee, Joe Timberlake, Milton Johnson, and Leslie Howard.

Mr. Warren Eviston, Mr. Buzz Doerffler, and Mr. J. C. Butler assisted head coach Mr. Paul Bienz this season. Managers for the team were Charlie Imbody, Ronnie Magsamen, Jimmy Marquiss, and Jimmy McDonnell.

Mr. Bienz plots a strategy play with Travis Sanders, Charles Van Pelt, and Chet Adams at the sidelines during an exciting Elmhurst game. Central came from behind in the fourth quarter to win 25-19.

an average season record

Central's fighting Tigers carried a 4-4-0 record this season. Members of the Varsity team are (front row): John Burt, Ted Striverson, Mike Hines, Tom Clancy, Simon Jackson, John Stalling, Jim Bright, Jim Williams Jr., Bill Miller, Charlie Reese, and Jim White. (Center row): Milton Johnson, Dexter McCormick, Travis Sanders. Wesley Dennis, Bob Murphy, Joe Timberlake, Jon Smith, Leonard Curry, Glenn Williams, Zondra Chapman, and Tim Brown. (Back row): Calvin Harris, Dan Pallone, Charles Van Pelt, Robert Wallace, John Booker, Alan Haak, Harrison Combs, Coleman Hatcher, and Chester Adams.

Bengal Bill Miller picks up yardage as he is pursued by two Irish tacklers in a contest. The Bengals were victorious over Central Catholic with a score of 22-0.

A familiar sight at football games is the substitutes, managers, and coaches lined up on the sidelines for the opening kick-off of the game. Coaches Bienz and Doerffler pace the sideline eyeing the line-up of the opening team and planning the next play.

Gridiron team compiles

(Above) Bill Miller gains another first down and takes half of the North Side line with him in a 26-6 victory over the Redskins. (Right) With good blockage, Chet Adams manages to gain yardage against the Snider Panthers on a good end run.

Bill Miller, Central's first string running-back, eyes a touchdown as a Bishop Luers' Saint tackles him.

As Tommy Clancy faded back to throw a pass, a South Side Archer nailed him for a Central yardage loss.

4–4 record for season

Central		Opponents
20	New Haven	0
28	North Side	6
6	Gary Andrean	13
6	Snider	14
0	South Side	31
22	Central Catholic	0
25	Elmhurst	19
6	Bishop Luers	12
	Concordia (cancelled)	

Head coach Bienz, assistant coach Doerffler, and assistant coach Butler prepare strategy during the North Side game as number 40, Mike Hines watches. Central defeated North Side 28-6.

Perfect form is displayed as Charlie Reese punts on the fourth down since Central failed to gain the needed yardage. Charlie averaged 26 yds. a punt.

Reserve squad compiled undefeated season

Coach J. C. Butler and assistant Buzz Doerffler led the reserve football team to another undefeated season. Their record was 6-0-2.

The season started in August and Central defeated Bishop Luers, Huntington, and Concordia. The Snider and Elmhurst games ended in 6-6 ties. Central Catholic, North Side and South Side gave the Bengals victories.

Defense was one of the most important factors for the B team Bengals as they held their opponents scoreless for the three opening games and scored 25 points themselves.

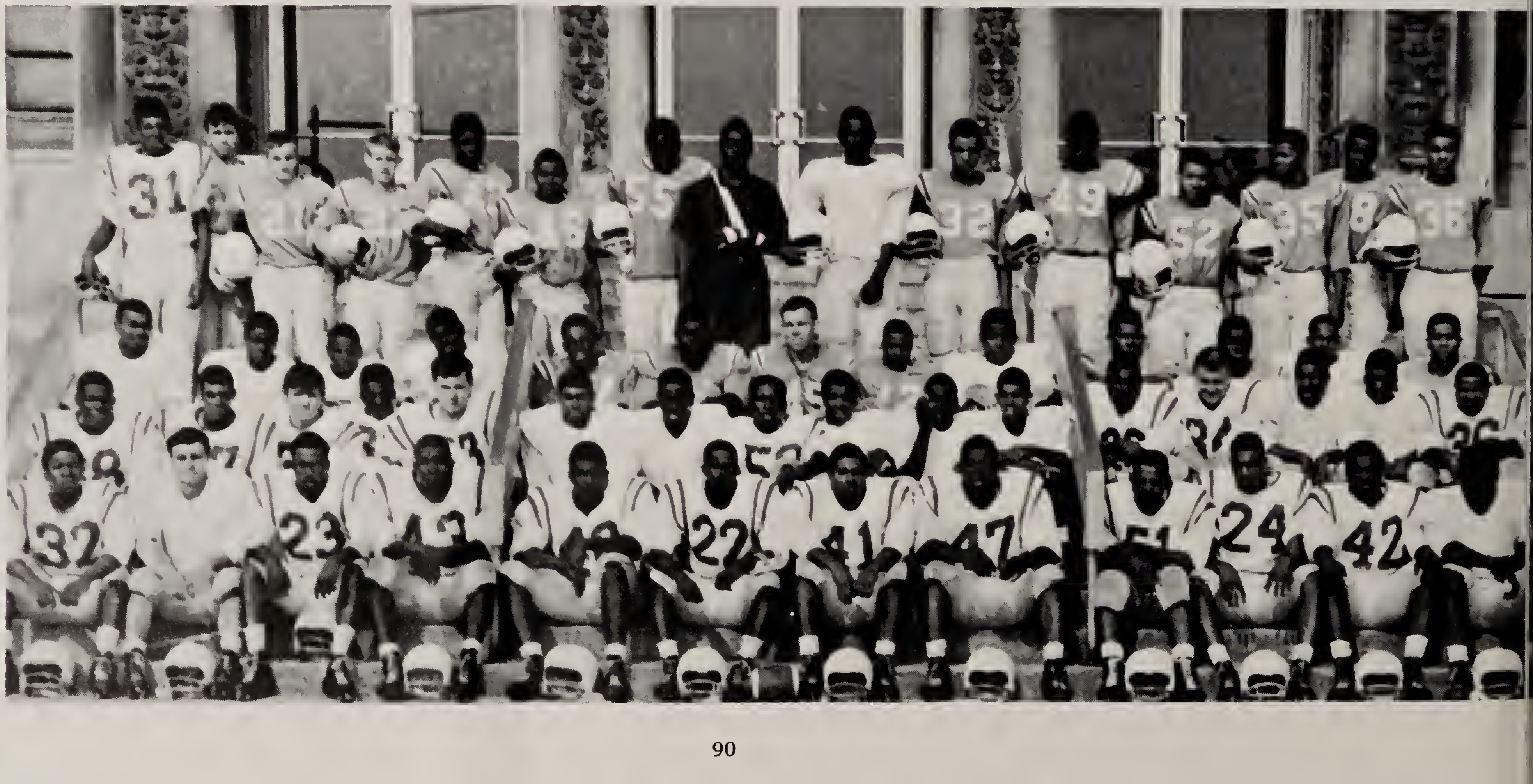
Paul Johnson and Walter Kyles paced the reserves in scoring while Robert Cooper and Alfred Lapsley led the team in the tackle department. Lynn White was in co-command as quarterback.

Members of the team were Lynn White, Paul Johnson, Charles Johnson, Joe Williams, Ernie Hicks, Marvin Thomas, Cumby Walton, Robert Cooper, Alfred Lapsley, Walter Kyles, Terry Freeman, Glen Hines, Lawrence Weems, Leslie Howard, Tom Gaston, Marc Washington, Seno Brown, Willie Brown, Rubin Brown, Grey Stewart, Dan Purdue, Kenneth Wilson, Paul Hughes, Jesse Scott, and Randy Lee. The team members were all sophomores.

Although it was cold outside for some of the reserve football games, many fans braved the cold to see the games.

Central		Opponents
7	Bishop Luers	0
12	Huntington	0
6	Concordia	0
6	Snider	0
6	Elmhurst	6
13	Central Catholic	0
20	North Side	6
14	South Side	7

The reserve football team practiced daily with the varsity squad before school started in the fall. They take time out from practice as they rest on the front steps of the school. The reserve team is wearing the dark uniforms.



Freshmen football squad recorded a 2–3 season

Central's freshmen football team ended their season with a 3-2 record with one of their games cancelled. The Baby Bengals were coached by Mr. Dave Flowers, a teacher at Memorial Park Junior High. The Freshmen will not attend Central next year, but will go to Memorial.

Harold Hicks led Central's freshmen in scoring. Kim Wallace recovered almost all of the fumbles for Central. Richard Cook served as manager for the team.

The season opened with a 28-0 victory over the Fairfield Trojans. The team defeated Franklin 36-6. Lakeside and Kekionga defeated Central. Northwood gave the team a 19-14 victory.

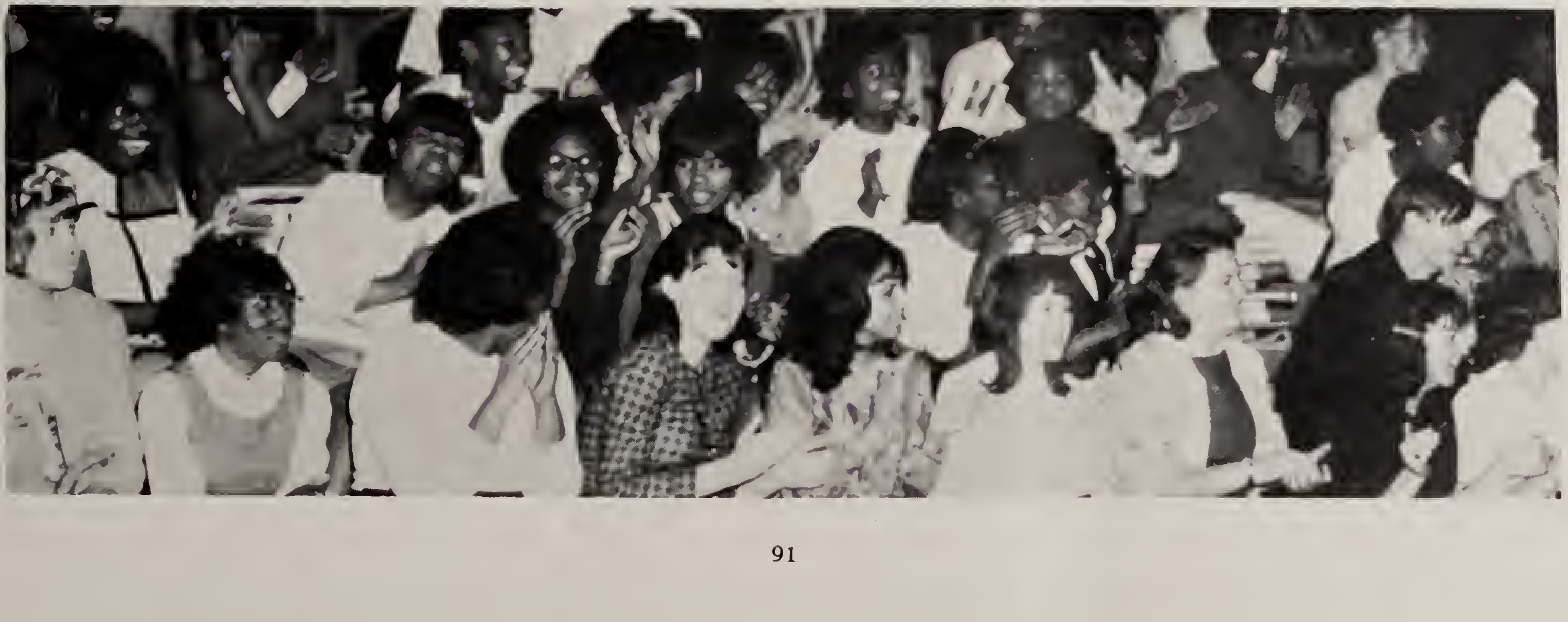
Team members were Jerry Brock, James Gatewood, Don Gross, Gale Hatch, Doffice Kelly, Sam Shade, Louis Simmons, Dan Taylor, Neil Brabson, Stephen Gerard, Roy Johnson, Julius Kennedy, James Sanders, John Scott, Kim Wallace, Al Uleru, Harold Hicks, Steve Grabill, Duane Donahue, Robert Fincher, Don Banks, Roy Kirk, Alvin Wheaton, and Ronald Tomlin.

Practice makes perfect. Freshmen football players use the athletic field across the street for their daily practice. Keeping in shape is important to a football player.

Using the facilities of the boys gym, these freshmen football players do push ups before going out to the athletic field. They will use new facilities at Memorial Park next year.

Central		Opponents
28	Fairfield	0
36	Franklin	6
19	Lakeside	28
19	Northwood	14
6	Kekionga	25

Cheering for their team, these fans clap for a touchdown during a pep session. The freshmen football players were recognized at a pep session in the fall for their fine record.



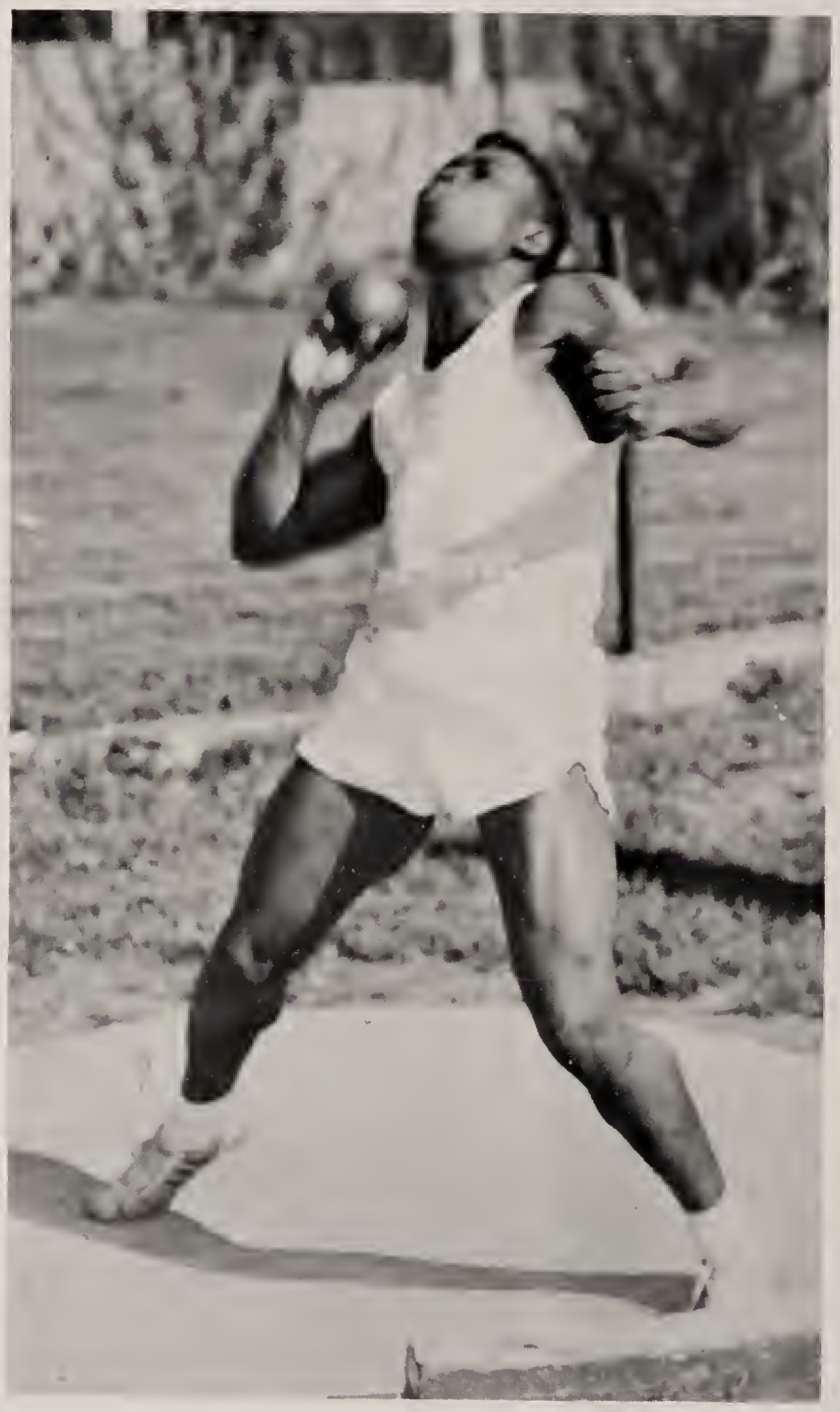
Central's track season successful

Coach Howard Schneider and his talented Central cindermen followed an excellent 6-1 regular season by placing second in both the sectionals and regionals and ninth in the state-wide competition.

The Bengals opened the season by beating out twenty-two other schools at the Hammond Indoor Meet. Triangular victories over Columbia City and Snider, and Elmhurst and Snider preceded the only loss to Concordia in a triangular meet with Dwenger. Central then defeated South before winning the annual triangular with New Haven and Luers. Another triangular win over Central Catholic and Luers preceded the sectionals.

Central also placed second in the North Side Relays and fifth in the Goshen Relays. Strength in the sprinst, the relays, and field events aided the Tiger tracksters.

Last leg mile relay man, Bill Miller, shows bursts of energy at finish line.



Central's number one shot put thrower, Uylesses Striverson shows great muscular exertion in his effort to hurdle the shot for the yardage that he needed to place in points.

Central		Opponents
72	Columbia City-Snider	41, 35
73.5	Elmhurst-Snider	59.5, 35
85	Luers-Central Catholic	66, 16
76	Bishop Dwenger-Concordia	14, 77
76	South Side	42
85	New Haven-Bishop Luers	35, 48

Hammond Indoor Meet—1 first, 3 seconds, 1 third, 3 fourths.
North Side Relays—Second
Goshen Relays—Fifth
Sectionals—Second
Regionals—Second
State—Ninth

Ruther Hawkins passes the baton to James White in the mile relay at the Central Catholic—Central track meet as Mr. Eviston and Athletic Director, Ron Venderly, watch the pass.

Central trackmen look on as junior Jesse White puts forth a tremendous effort to clear the high bar. Jesse's best performance was his six-foot-five and one fourth inch at Hammond.

At the New Haven track meet, John Stalling, Central's low flying hurdler, pulls away from the pursuing pack of New Haven Bulldogs' tracksters at the half way mark of the low hurdles contest.

Cross Country team works hard for Central

Central's 1966 Cross country team finished out the season with a 3–9 record. The loss of enthusiasm for the Cross Country sport caused many boys not to try out for the team, since it is not a spectator sport. The few boys who tried out for the team worked hard, but the few could not compete with the competition of the larger teams.

The thinclads won their first cross country meet as Central Catholic fell to the Tigers 23–33. The Schneidermen won the next contest with Bishop Dwenger Saints, as the Saints were defeated by thirteen points. After the victorious Bishop Dwenger contest, Central dropped her next four meets with Bishop Luers, North Side, Bluffton, and Snider.

The runners broke their losing streak by defeating Bishop Dwenger 20–36. This win did not stop their losing streak for they dropped their last five conteste.

The team members were Steve Smock, Bruce King, Tom Jackson, Gus Kinnie, Ewell Wilson, Jimmy Turckes, Ron Fields, Bob Warnsley and manager Frank Mosley. Mr. Howard Schneider coached the team last season.

Central		Opponents
23	Central Catholic	33
23	Dwenger	36
36	Luers	19
49	North Side	15
50	Bluffton	15
49	Snider	15
20	Dwenger	36
50	Elmhurst	15
43	South Side	16
46	North Side	18
50	New Haven	15
45	Concordia	16

Coach Schneider's Cross Country team consisted of Steve Smock, Bruce King, Tom Jackson, Gus Kinney and Frank Mosley manager, and Ewell Wilson, Jimmy Turckes, Ron Fields, Bob Warnsley, and Coach Howard Schneider. The team turned in a 3–9 record at the end of the Cross Country season, for an average season. This year was Mr. Schneider's third year of coaching the team.

Racquetmen build team with enthusiasm

Central racquetmen were building up their tennis action this year. Although the Tiger tennis players could not overpower the opposition, they fought hard and learned well during their 1966 season.

Bengal tennis mentors managed to win one point in their tennis action, dropping all nine of their tennis meets. Fred Adams was the only racquetman to win his serve by a 7-5 score to edge out Jon Ellet of Huntington.

Mr. John McCory, Tiger tennis coach, says that "there were not enough men who decided to come out for tennis to match the competition. The team is passing through its developing stage."

Three Tiger court representatives will be leaving upon graduation. However, the returning racquetmen, Alandrous Harvey, Joe Merchish, Jimmy Marquiss, and Keith Mandra will add the needed experience and enthusiasm to the courts of the 1967 tennis season.

Racquetman Fred Adams executes a fine follow through after returning his serve in a Central-North tennis meet at Fort Wayne's Hamilton Park.

In a double tennis match, teammates Jim Marquiss and Keith Mandra return a serve to their opponents.

Bob Trammel's quickness allows him to plant the ball in his opponent's court with a hard and effective back-hand swing.

Central		Opponents
0	South Side	7
0	North Side	7
0	Warsaw	6
1	Huntington	6
0	Central Catholic	7
0	Elmhurst	7
0	Lakeland	7
0	Bishop Luers	7
0	Concordia	7

Wrestlers won second Sectional Crown

Arthur Hides struggles with his opponent in an attempt to pin him. He attempts to lift the opponent so he can put him on his back.

Although the opponent grabbed his leg, this Central wrestler keeps his balance so that he will not be pinned by his opponent.

Central's mighty matmen ended their good season with a 12-1 record. The only defeat was to a scrappy New Haven team that nipped them 24-23. The Tigers won two four-way tourneys, a sectional, a city championship, placed fifth in the regional and had a representative at the state meet. In the sectional, Central nipped Concordia 84-83 for the team title.

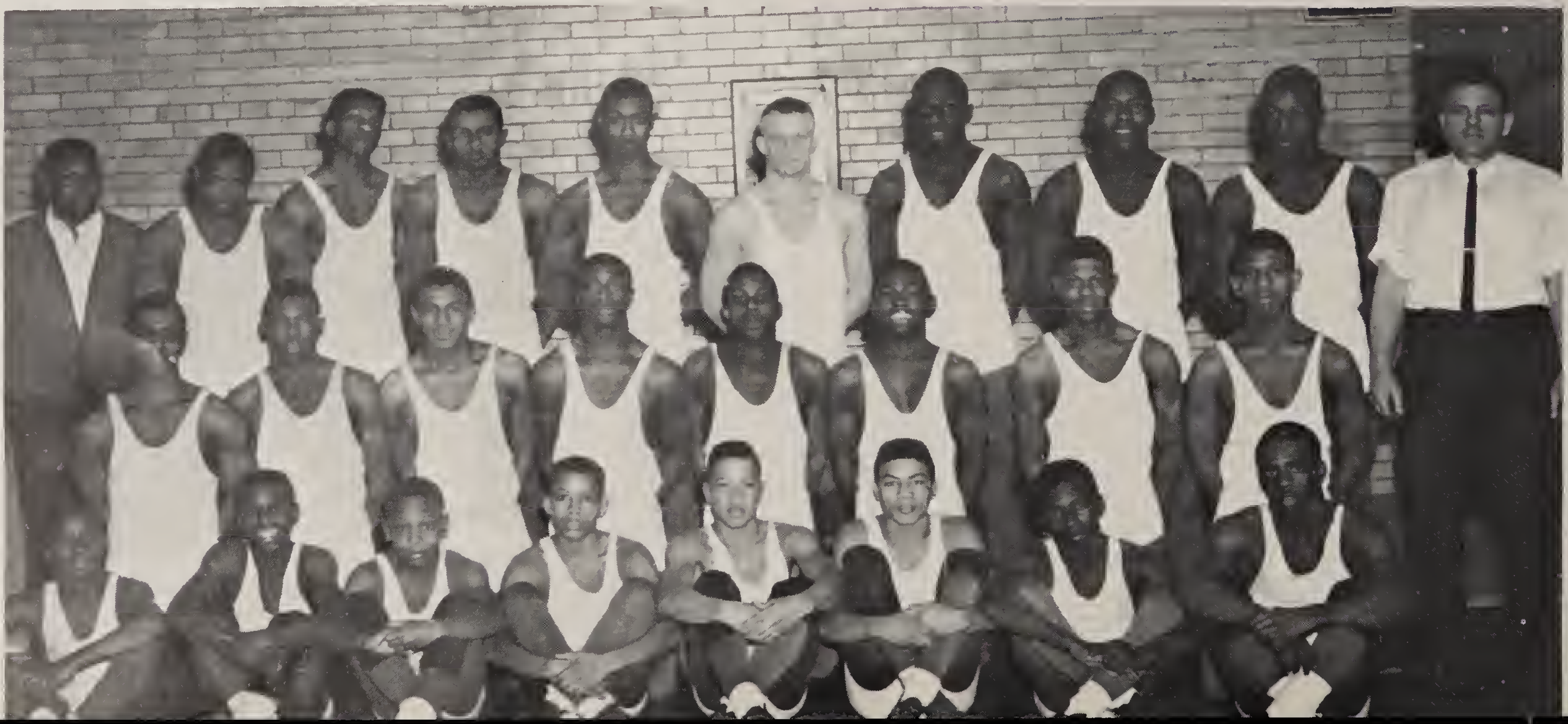
Simon Jackson advanced to the state finals for Central as he wrestled in the 165 weight class. Simon was defeated but established a good record throughout the season. In the sectionals Central had two winners. Simon Jackson, winning for the second time and Willis Carlisle who won a sectional title.

Assisting Coach Warren Eviston this year as student manager was Frank Mosley. The four-way tourneys the Tigers won were the Decatur Invitational Four-Way Tourney and an Invitational Tournament at New Haven. This is the second year for the wrestling squad at Central.

Central		Opponents
23	New Haven	24
44	North Side	8
32	Manchester	15
27	Elmhurst	15
40	Pierceton	15
28	South Side	18
39	Central Catholic	3
37	East Noble	3
39	Elmhurst	9
24	Concordia	17
30	Snider	14

Decatur Four Way Tourney—First
New Haven Four Way Tourney—First
Sectional—First
Regional—Fifth
State—Seventeenth

Wrestlers were (row 1) Edward Carlisle, Mose Haywood, Andrew Barnes, Arthur Hides (row 2) Darryl Patterson, Coleman Hatcher, Zondra Chapman, Robert Warnsley, Charles McKinney, Harold Davis, David Carlisle, Robert Wallace, (row 3) Frank Mosley, Joe Timberlake, James Mills, Clint Beamon, Lindsey Grantham, Dan Purdue, Rubin Brown, Simon Jackson, Ted Striverson, and Coach Warren Eviston.



Cheerleaders spirited teams to victories

Planning all of the pep sessions, leading cheers at pep sessions and sporting events and representing Central were some of the duties of the varsity and reserve cheerleaders. The varsity cheerleaders were chosen last year and the reserve cheerleaders were chosen before basketball season.

Although leading cheers looked easy to most of the spectators at basketball and football games, the cheerleaders used a great amount of energy during the game.

Besides attending the sporting events, the cheerleaders organized a cheer block that met every Wednesday during homeroom. They practiced cheers that would be done at the games.

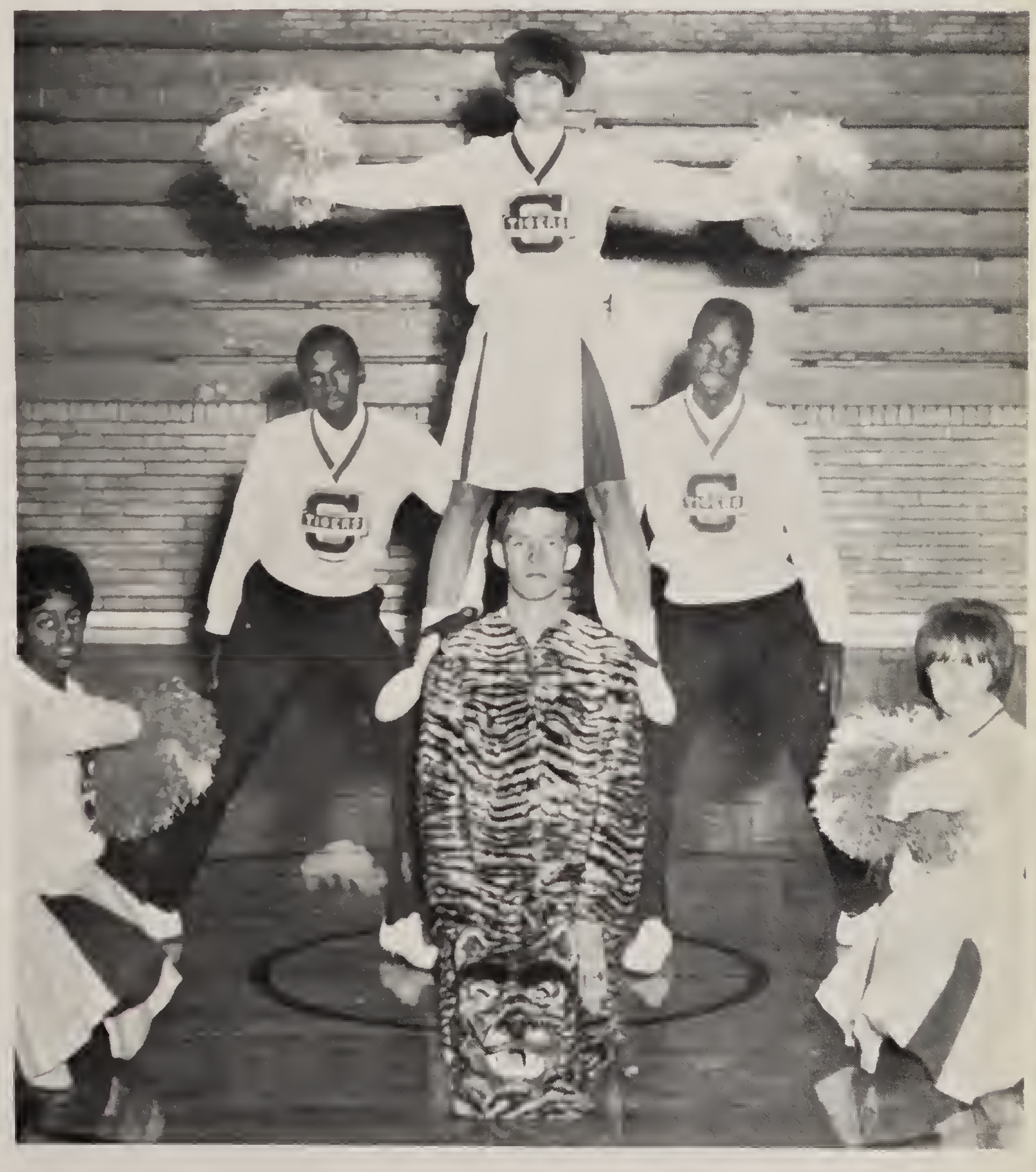
John Myers was captain of the cheerleaders and other varsity cheerleaders were Jeanette Ambrose, Vicki Patten, Charles Green, Melody Cook, and Oscar Dowdell.

Wendy Sanders, Frank Yancey, Penny Ferguson, Marsha Hampton, Crenda Hetherington, and Alfreda Walker cheered the reserve team.

Tiger John Myers dances to music provided by the band at one of the pep sessions. The Tiger is the team mascot.

Reserve cheerleaders stand in the background as Jeanette Ambrose, Rita Ellis and Melody Cook lead a cheer for the basketball team.

Completing one of their cheers, the varsity cheerleaders are Jeanette Ambrose, John Myers (Tiger), Vicki Patten, Charles Green, Melody Cook, and Oscar Dowdell. Rita Ellis, was absent.



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People gave Central a reason for being

People filled the halls of the Central High School building every morning before the 8:05 bell rang to start homeroom period. Every 55 minutes people streamed out of class rooms, filled the halls, and were in other classrooms within five minutes.

Central High School housed people of every race, color, and creed. This wide range of personalities gave Central the distinction of being a well rounded school. The people who filled the halls had the opportunity to be better people because of knowing other people who had different backgrounds, ideals, and goals in life.

People were necessary to Central. Without people, there would be no reason for her existence. The people who attended classes, passed through the halls, and represented Central in athletic and other extra-curricular activities, were the reason that Central had for being.

Parent Teachers Association sponsored

Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, speaks to P.T.A. members about Central's future.

Back to School Night was one of the activities of Central's Parent Teachers Association. Parents were invited to attend their children's classes at night for a few minutes so that they would have a better understanding of Central's program.

Another highlight of the P.T.A.'s activities was a speech by Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools. He was going to tell the parents of Central students what would happen to Central in the future. When the meeting ended, Central's future was still not known.

Miss Emma Adams, assistant principal, was given a lifetime membership in the Parent Teachers Association because she has been an active member for many years.

This year's officers were Mrs. Robert Phillips, president; Mrs. James Joyner, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Blaugh, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Teel, secretary; and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, treasurer.

After a speech by Mr. Grile, school superintendent, Central students asked him questions. John Burt, president of the Student Council asked about the use of Central's athletic field by the city park board.

activities to acquaint parents with Central

Officers for the P.T.A. this year were Mrs. Thomas Blaugh, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Richard Teel, and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer. Mr. Spuller, Central's principal, is beside Mr. Horstmeyer.

During Back to School Night, a parent talks to Mr. Richard Rian, a wood shop teacher, about her son's progress.

Last freshman class started four-year studies;

The freshmen survived the first few days of the school year. They were able to find where the various rooms were located, where the boys' and girls' gyms were, and where the candy and milk machines were located. They felt a sense of maturity, but yet, they couldn't believe that they were actually in high school. Their long awaited dream had come true.

The freshmen showed that they had adjusted to high school by electing Alan Van der Smissen as president; Andrew Barnes as vice-president, and Ora Jean Blunt as secretary. Even though the freshman class was a small one this year, they came in second in the Christmas canned food drive. They made their Freshman Party-Dance a great success.

As they remember their first year in high school, they eagerly await next year. The class advisers were Miss Pamela Perrigo and Mr. James McFadden.

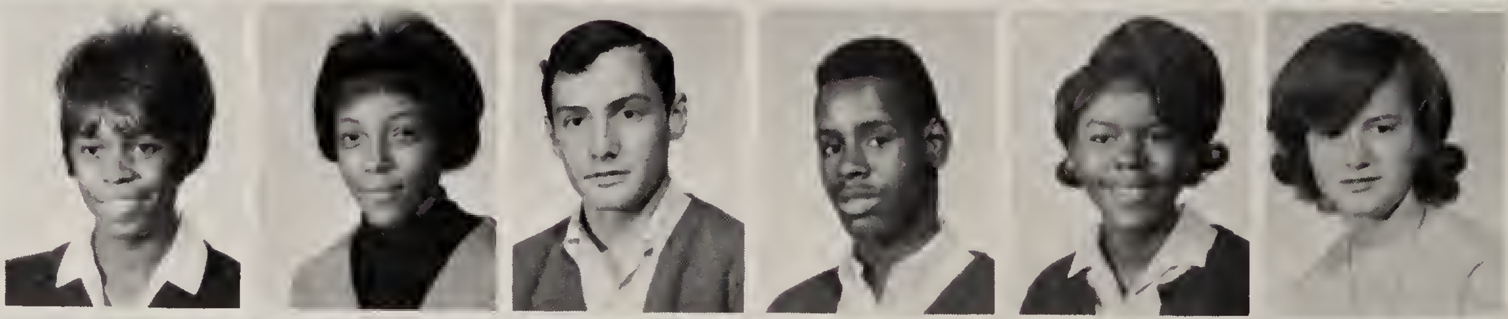
Erma Adams
Roberta Adams

Anita Alderfer
Jesse Allen

Birdie Amos
Diana Aron

Deborah Baker
Andrew Barnes
Cynthia Barnett
Stephanie Beckman
Bobby Betholf
Donald Bickford

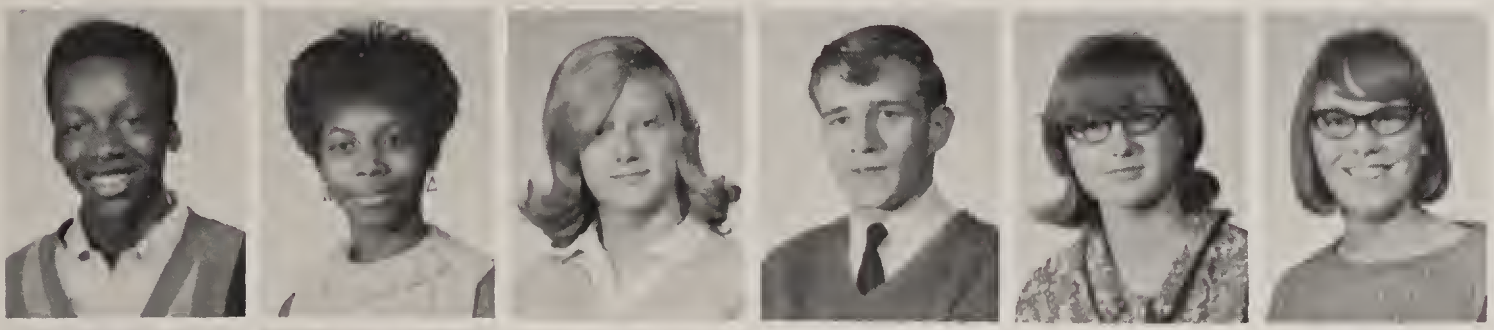
Nancy Billingslea
Ira Blunt
Bonnie Boger
Jacqueline Bonner
Gail Bopp
Neil Brabson



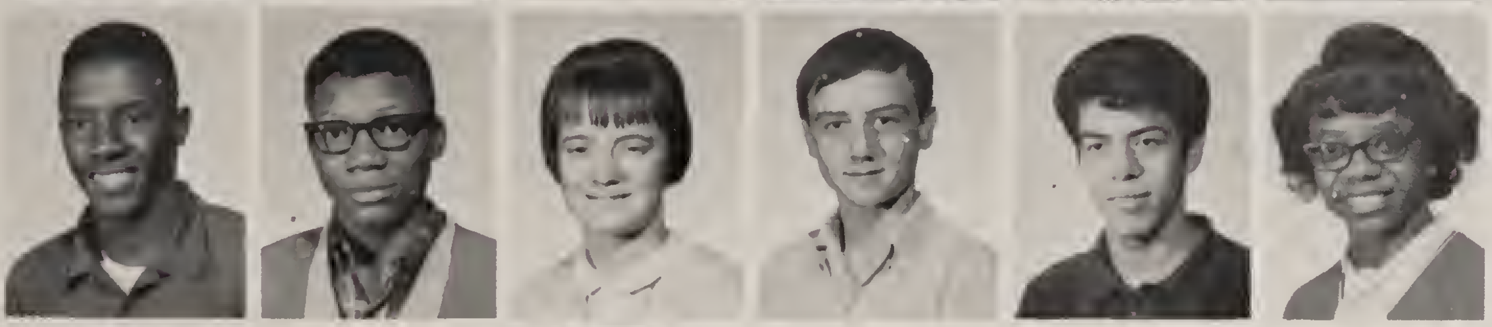
Belinda Bramley
Sylvia Bratton
Jerry Brock
Jesse Brooks
Alberta Brown
Elizabeth Brown

Alfred Brownlee
Judy Burks
Vonda Burnett
Michael Butler
Deborah Cade
Bridget Cannaday

Perrigo and McFadden advise Class of 1970



James Cannon
Marva Cansler
Judy Carrier
Dennis Cartwright
Linda Collier
Susan Connett



Richard Cook
Arthur Cooper
Susan Cooper
Joel Cornelius
Armando Coronel
Sandra Craig

David Daily
Hildia Davis
Mildred Davis
Shirlene Davis
Charles Dennis
Duane Donahue

Sid East
Alfred Edward
Mary Eley
Craig Ellis
Vaughn Ensley
Marcia Fields

The freshman football team showed how good they were by beating Fairfield by the score of 28-0. They also held Franklin to six points as the team beat Franklin by the score of 36-6. Out of five games this year, the team won three. Mr. David Flowers coached the team.

Freshmen got in the swing by participating in

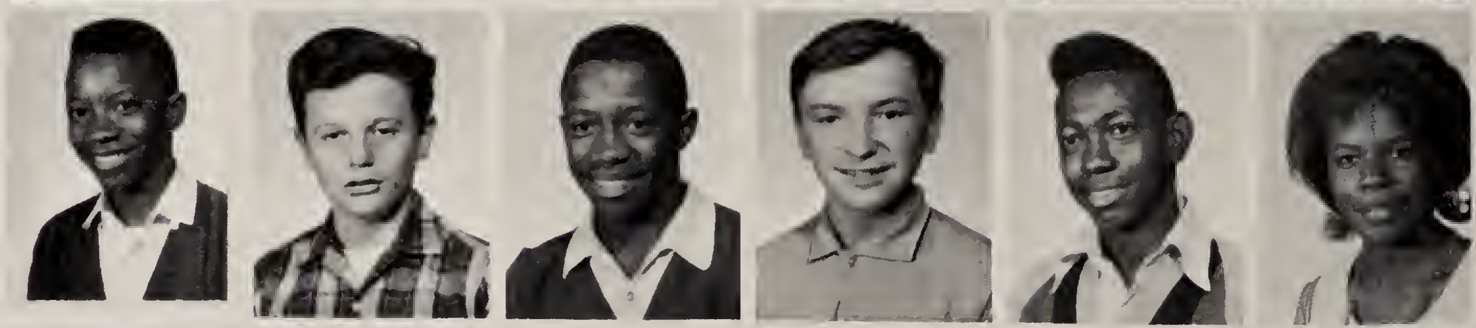
Robert Fincher
Idella Fisher
Bob Foote
Pearl Foster
Steve Garard
Walter Garnett

Mary Gaston
Robert Gatewood
Dennis Grable
Glenda Greene
Carol Gribler
Donald Gross

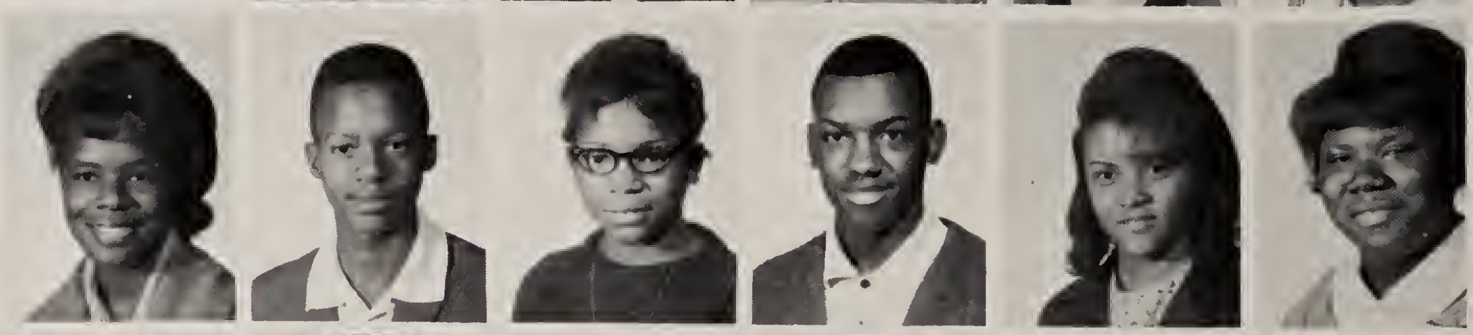
Shirley Hardy
Judy Harris
George Hatch
Laris Hatch
Harold Hicks
Jewel Hoagland

Elizabeth Homes
Joyce Haskins
Jacqueline Hunter
Marcel Jefferson
Elaine Jenkins
Debbie Johnson

Ira Johnson
John Johnson
Ray Johnson
Leonard Jones
Doffice Kelly
Jannie Kelsaw



Sallie Kelsaw
Julius Kennedy
Carolyn King
Ray Kirk
Tina Kirk
Nancy Kyles



Chester Lenis
Sandy Leverenz
Albert Littlejohn
Paul Liming
Charles Lindsey
Susana Lopez

extra-curricular activities, and athletic contests

These three Freshman girls, Shirlene Davis, Audrey Woods, and Hazel Murdock show that they are interested in their school by going out for reserve cheerleading. As reserve cheerleaders, they are required to lead the students in cheering at reserve games.

Paul Louie
Ernestine Lymon

Linda Mack
Marion Macon

Marvin Malone
Gloria Mason

Sol Mathias
Sue Mathias

Bill May
Sheila McCowan
Janice McGee
Vernice McNair
Mina Merriweather
Sharon Miller

Cassandra Montgomery
James Moore
Marie Moore
Willie Moore
Loretta Morris
Hazel Murdock

Cheryl Myers
Opal Noel
Martha Odom
Rebecca Oliver
Don Osterman
Charles Pearson

Officers Van Der Smissen, Blunt, and Barnes

Jacqueline Pearson
Herbert Perry
Shirley Peterson
Gladys Phillips
Raymond Pilling
Lee Pollard

Andrew Porter
Arthur Potts
Leroy Powell
Charles Quinn
Gloria Ramos
Barbara Rancefer

Sandy Reed
Esther Reese
Gail Rice
John Richardson
Barbara Roy

Freshman coach, David Flowers, gives his boys a pep talk during the Northwood game. He discusses strategy plays for the next quarter. This year was Mr. Flowers third year coaching the team.

Debbie Sanders
Gerald Sanders
James Sanders

John Scott
Mike Scott
Steve Scott

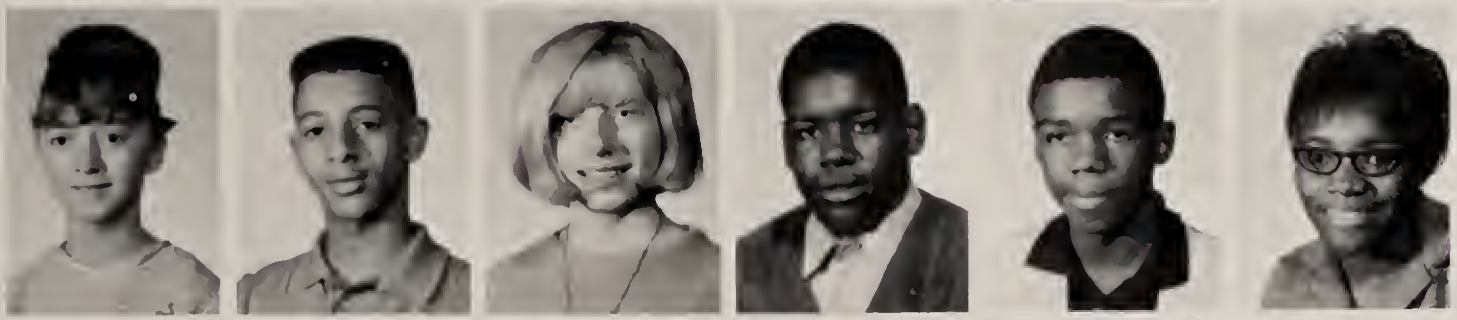
Sam Shade
Debby Shelton
Charlene Shroyer

Louis Simmons
Cora Simpson
George Smiley

led class through its first busy year at Central

Henry Smith
Paul Smith
Roger Smith
Rita Spicer
Beverly Stalling
John Stillwell

Mike Tracy
Sadie Turner
Frederick Tabron
Carol Townsend
Alan Ulery
Alan Van der Smissen



Geraldine Voorhees
Kim Wallace
Elaine Walter
Alvin Wheaton
Larry Whitt
Irma Williams

Johnny Williams
Julia Williams
Willie Williams
Alice Wilson
Roger Wilson
Larry Wimes

Audrey Woods
Rosalyn Word
Wendy Worman
Frank Yancey, Jr.
Deborah Young

Far left: Shirlene Davis discusses with Miss Holly Watson the corrections she made on a theme. Freshmen learn the basic rules for good theme construction in English classes. **Left:** Elaine Jenkins and Dennis Cartwright test each other on their spelling abilities before a test. Being one of the essential subjects in the course of English study, students work hard at improving spelling and vocabulary list.

Sophomores begin by electing class officers

On their way toward high school success, the sophomores started the year with nominations for class offices, a week of campaigning, and the elections of class officers. Those elected were Wendy Sanders, president; Alfred Lapsley, vice-president; and Rita Ellis, secretary.

The sophomores showed their school spirit at pep sessions and at the games. In pep sessions, the sophomores won the competition ribbon countless times. In sports, they showed their players as good athletes by their outstanding records in basketball and in football. Aside from sports, the Sophomore Dance, "Santa's Workshop," was very successful. The money from the dance was put in the class treasury for their Junior Prom.

As the school year drew to an end, the sophomores are looking forward to being juniors. The class sponsors who led them thus far are Miss Leona Plumanns and Mr. Richard Rian.

As leaders of the sophomore class, the officers were always ready to assist the class sponsors and the class members in their activities. President Wendy Sanders, Vice-President Alfred Lapsley, and Secretary Rita Ellis used their experience to bolster the class.

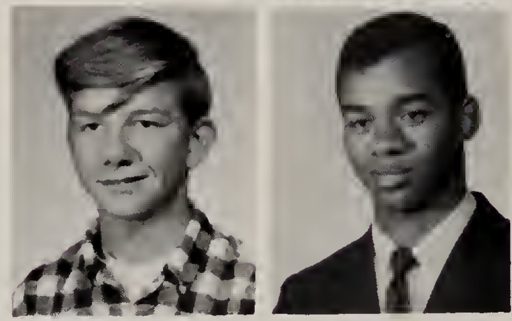
Mary Arbam
Irene Adams

Laura Adams
Dorothy Agnew

Nettie Alfeld
Wayne Allen

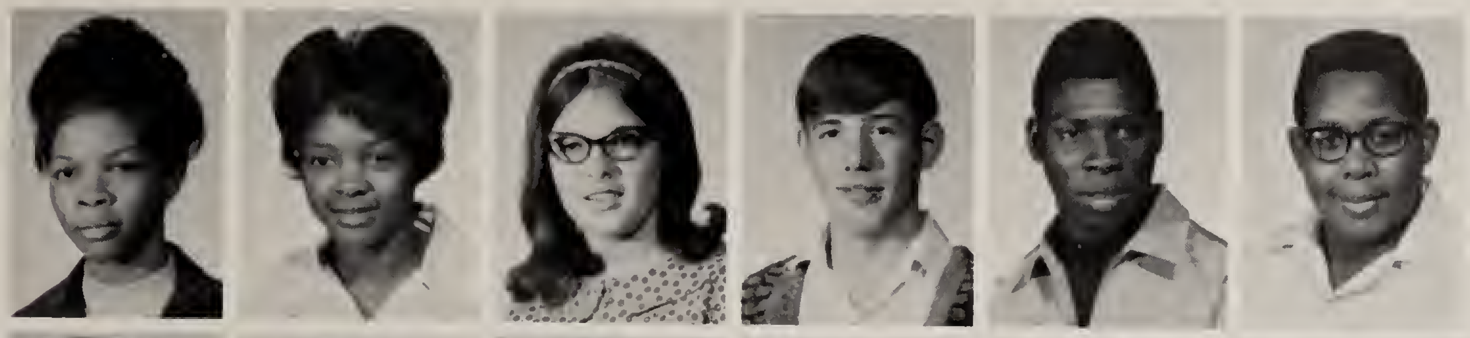
Veronica Allison
Robert Anderson

Jim Arnett
Julius Banks



Antoinette Barnes
Jimmie Barnes

Clint Beaman
Patti Bentz



Marva Betties
Ida Billingsley
Linda Binning
Darryl Bixby
Charles Black
Larry Bledsoe

Tyrone Bledsoe
Shirley Blevins
Doris Booher
Juanita Booker
Marie Booker
Julia Boone

Joyce Boothby
Judy Boothby
James Brabson
Henry Brewer
Kenny Brock
Kathryn Brooks

Second year Centralites discovered club meetings

Jennifer Brooks
Otis Brooks
Rubin Brown
Seno Brown
Velva Brown
Willie Brown

Denise Browning
Roberta Butler
Larry Burch
Donald Burget
Richard Burget
Linda Burnett

Jacqueline Byrd
Edward Carlisle
Charles Carnahan
Herbert Carr
Pearlie Carter
Bernice Chambers

Ronald Chiddister
Phillip Clancy
Janice Clark
Joyce Clark
Robert Clevenger
Dorothy Collins

Sophomores began one step ahead of frosh;

Connie Combs
Vera Conwell
Melody Cook
Robert Cooper
Willie Cooper
Greg Cornelius

Amos Craig
Edward Crews
Patti Critz
Barbara Crossman
Al Crow
Alice Curry

Larry Daggett
Colette Davis
Jim Davis
Bruce Decker
Sandra Denny
Larry Denver

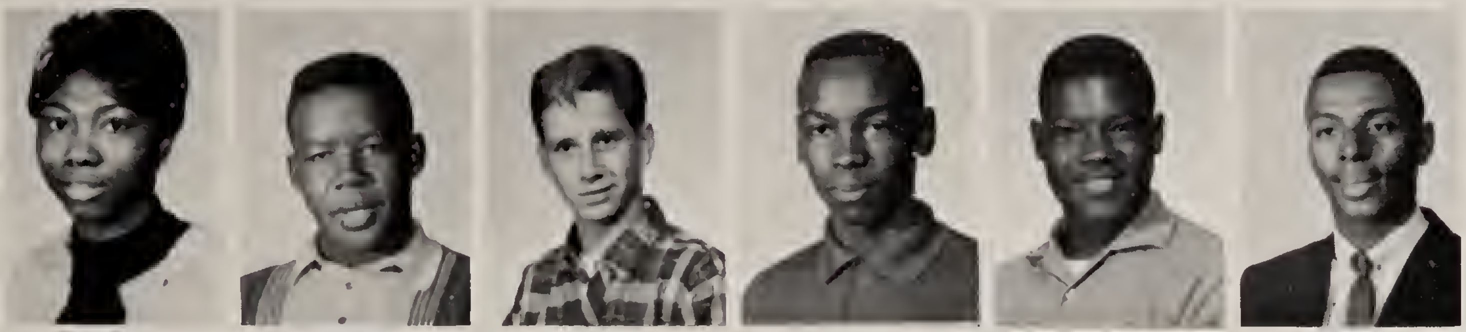
Carolyn DeRose
Diana DeRose
Marilyn DeRose
Joyce Derrick
Debra Dilworth
Scott Dingman

Linda Dixie
Barbara Dobyness
Loraine Donaldson
Betty Drew
Hattie Dunbar
Patricia Early

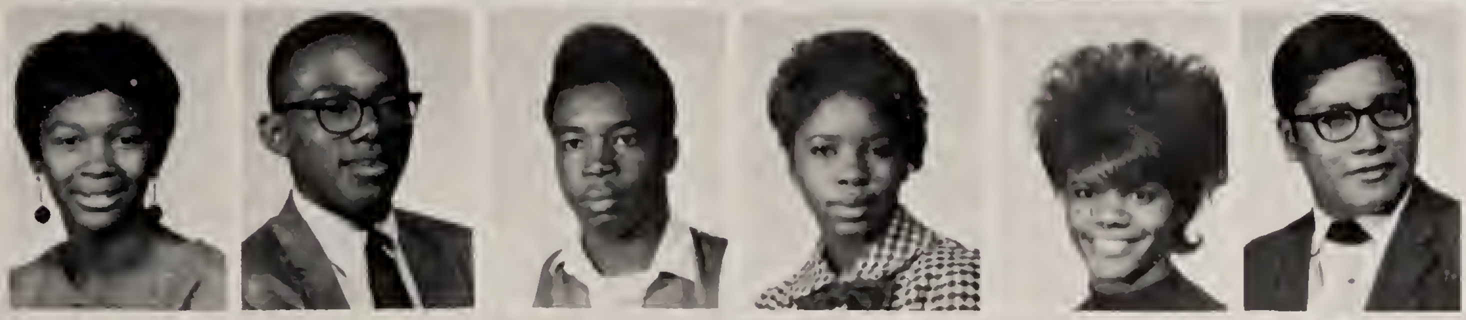
Percy Easley
Michael Edgar
Rita Ellis
Alfred Ensley
Dennis Ervin
John Escosa

Mike Felton
Barbara Fisher
Monica Flipper
Robert Ford
Karen Fowler
Dorothy Fowlkes

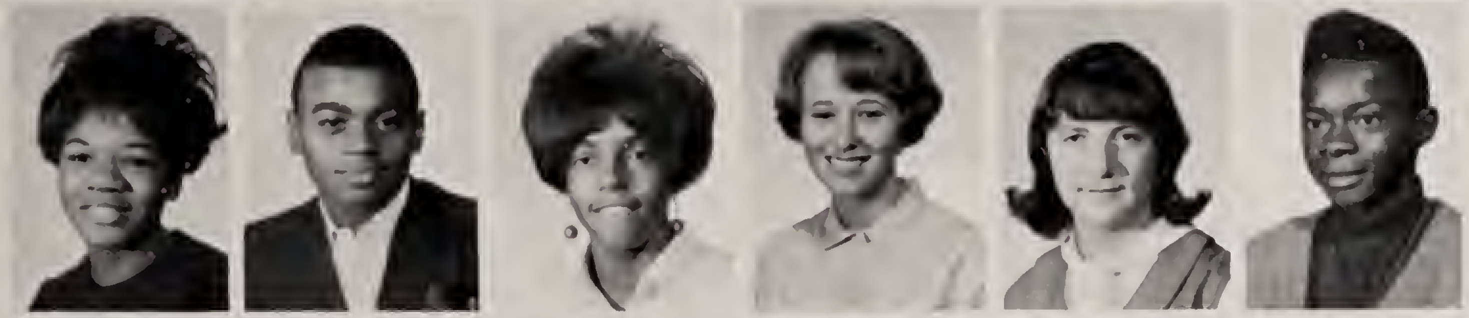
dreamed of having only two more years to go



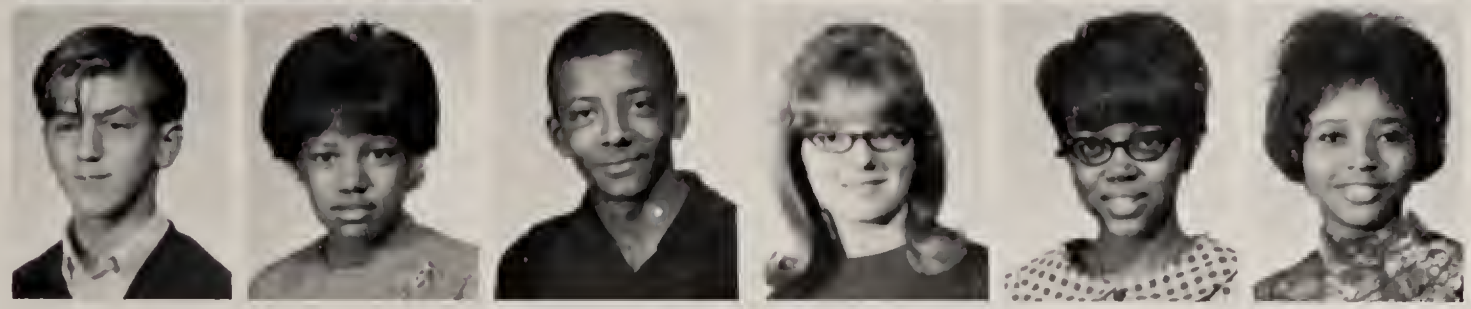
Sandra Freeman
Terry Freeman
Charles Frye
Freddy Fuller
Larry Fugua
Willard Gaines



Army Gaston
Thomas Gaston
Earnest Gibson
Allie Glaspie
Peggy Goldsby
Joe Gomez



Margaret Grady
Carl Griffin
Sylvia Grundy
Karen Gumpenberger
Connie Gwinn
William Hairston



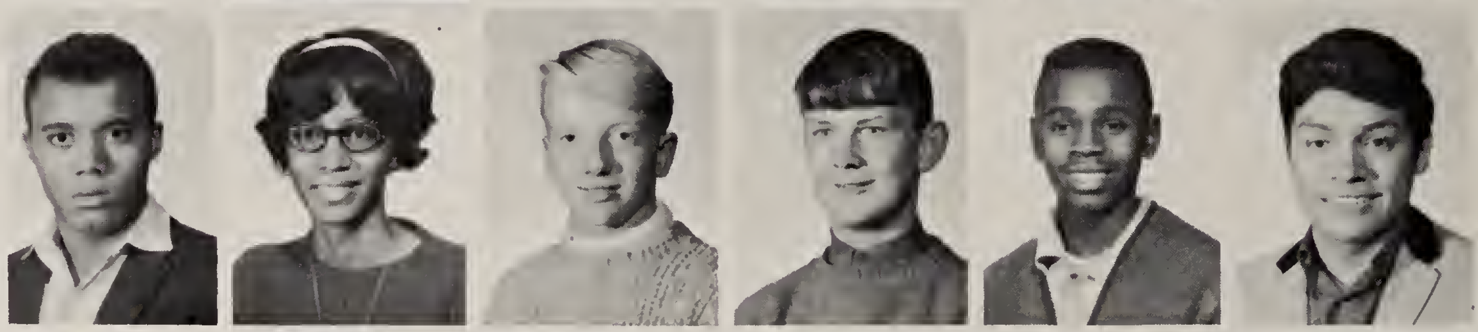
Dick Hall
Sarah Hamilton
Tommy Hardin
Sue Harmon
Alice Harper
Jackie Harper

Does a large class have loud mouths? Not really. This year the sophomore class won the competition ribbon most of the time at the pep sessions. It's not because they've got a large class, but because they have school spirit and are behind the team.

Sophomores elected Student Council representatives

Brenda Harris
Eula Harrison
Pam Harter
Ollie Harvey
Sue Hassell
Susan Hatch

Wayne Hatch
Letitia Hatcher
Tim Hawkins
Jim Hawthorne
Moses Haywood
Lupe Heredia



Ernie Hicks
Glenn Hines
Cheryl Hogle
Jay Hollingser
Finley Hood
Nathan Hope

Leslie Howard
James Howell

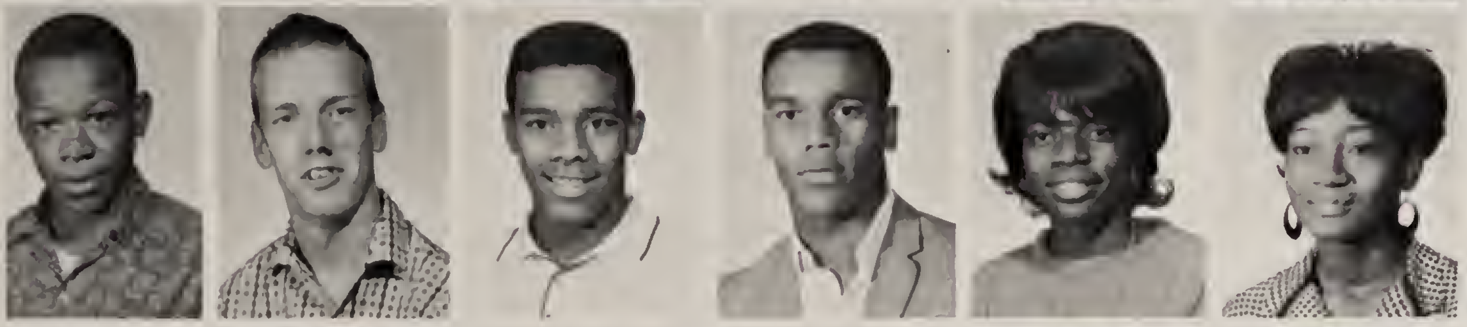
Daniel Hughes
Delane Hughes

Paul Hughes
Terry Hughes

Rita Ellis and Karen Fowler show their dancing talents at the Sophomore Dance, 'Santa's Workshop'. This was one of the big events for the sophomores in helping to raise money to have the Junior Prom. Also bake sales helped to pave the way to next year.

to have a voice in Central's growing governing body

Robbie Humphrey
Jo Ann Jackson
Toni Jackson
Ellen Jacobs
Lavonne Jacobs
Roy James



Cecil Johnson
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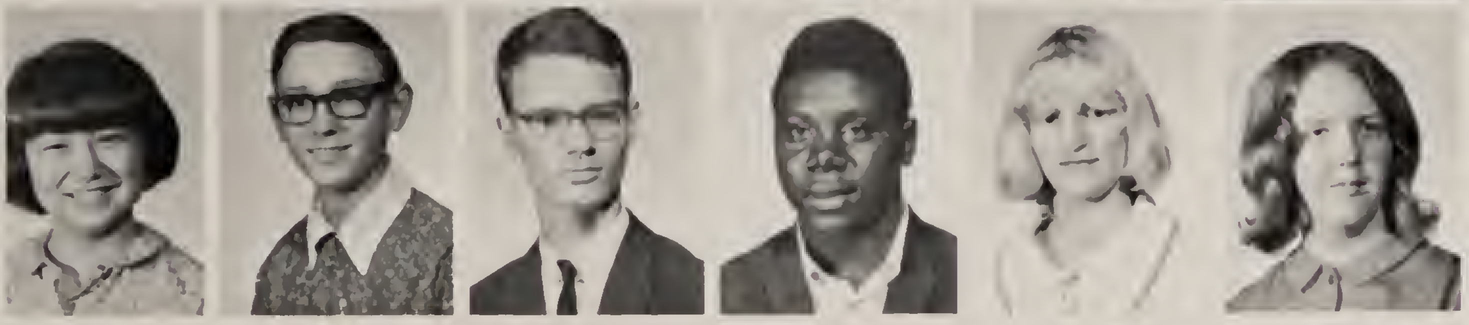
Deloris Jones

Ella Wee Jones
Leonard Jones
Carnelia Jordan
Connie Jordan
Willie Jordan
John Joyner



Susan Kaufman
Ray Keesler
Terry Kreshman
Walter Kyles
Mary Klimkofski
Patty Lamb

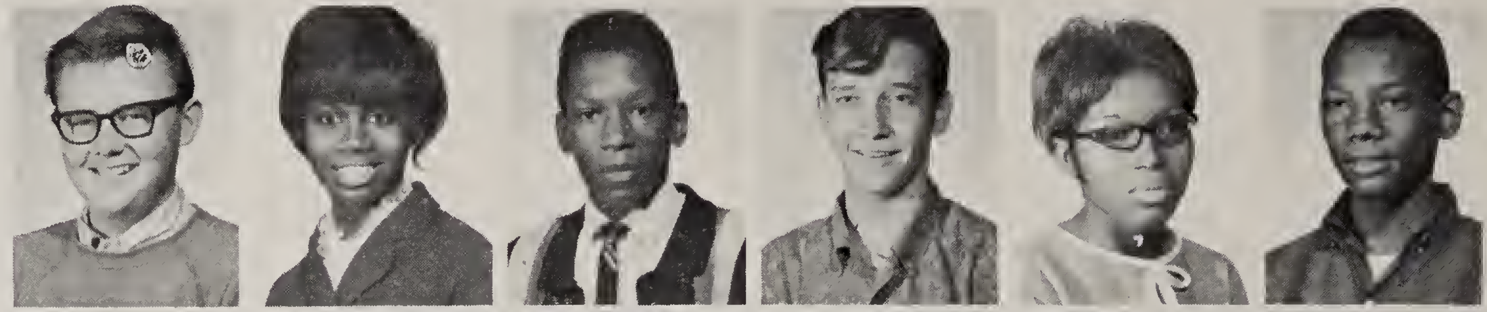
Cathy Lawson
Randy Lee
Debby Lefever
David Lesher
Connie Leshore
Dave Long

Harold Love
Sterling Love
Walter Martin
Burchell Matthews
Stan Mason
Steve Maxwell

Mary McCarthy
Glen McClendon
Mortimer McClendon
Cornelius McCoy
William McCray
Jimmie McDonnell

Sophomores discovered big challenges; try to

Billy Miller
Christine Miller
Martin Mims
Larry Morris
Mary Murdock
Dave Murray



Jennifer Murray
Joyce Myatt
Rachel Newman
Margie Nicodemus
Charles Odier
Sandy Olinski

Gene Outlaw
Denise Pallone
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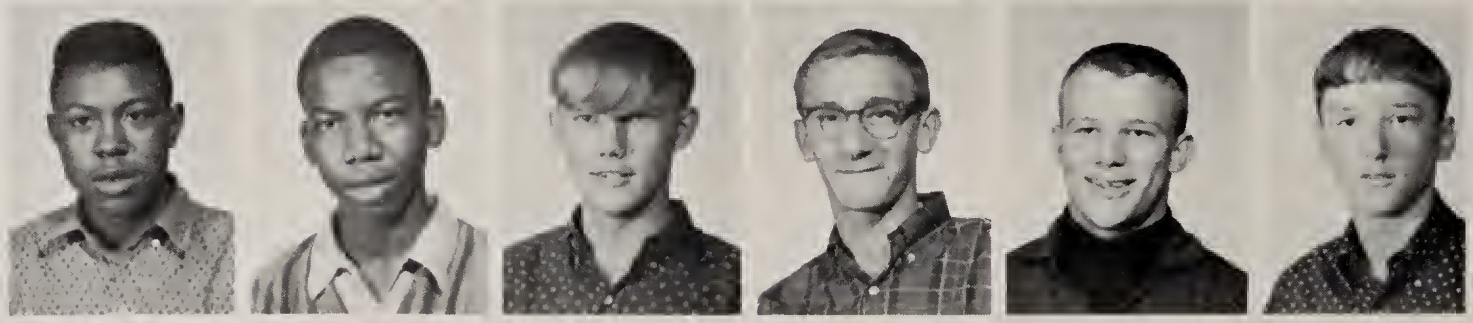
Carolyn Phillips
Sharon Piper

Alvin Porter
Donald Porter
Terry Pott
Steven Prindle
Daniel Purdue
Ted Pyle



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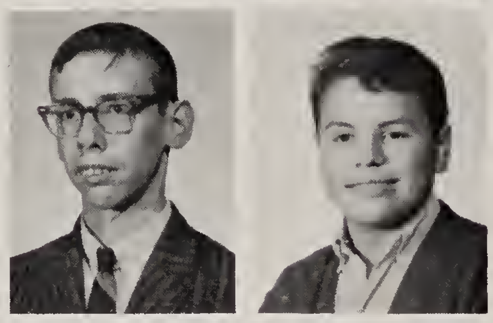
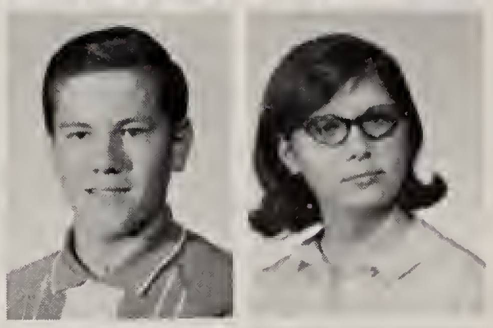
Candelario Resendez



Kenneth Reynolds
Vicki Reynolds



Shirley Picketts
Mary Rios

Studying the history of Indiana is a part of social studies taken by sophomores. Several students look at posters about Indiana.

SESQUICENTENNIAL
INDIANA
1816 1966

set lofty goals and ideals to fulfill future plans

Kevin Rogan
Robert Rogers
Wilma Roman
Martha Rorer
Dennis Rothgeb
Edward Rowles

Rose Rupert
Wendy Sanders
Judy Saylor
Darla Schenk
Charles Schultz
Jesse Scott

Vera Scruggs
Edward Senter
Joan Shade
Patrick Shannon
Robert Shive
Vickie Sims

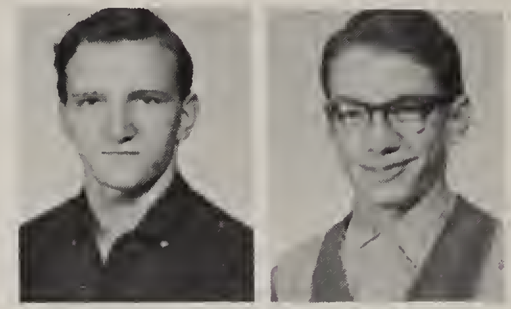
Brenda Singleton
Paul Sitcler
Deborah Smith
James Smith
Ray Solga
Gene Spillers

Janice Spitler
Elizabeth Springer
Larry Starks
David Stephens

Ronald Stevens
Denise Steward
Gregory Steward
Penny Stonebaker

Sophomores are eagerly looking forward to next

Learning to be a hostess is part of the food preparation class for sophomore girls. Cloteal Walton and Millicent Wilson practice being hostesses at the Christmas party in food preparation classes.

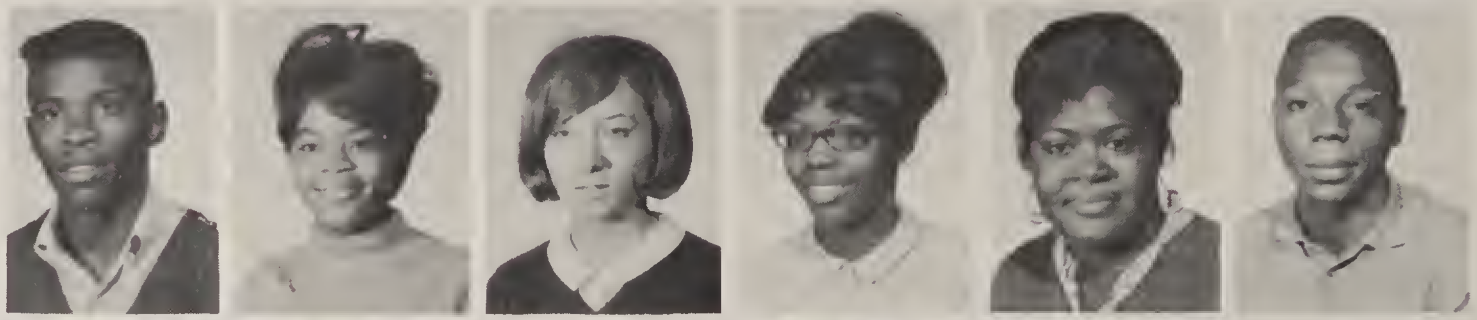


James Stout
Michael Stowe

Debby Strasburg
Ruthy Stucky

Rick Stutzman
Ollie Suttle

Pat Sykes
Johnny Tabron



Theodore Talley
Shirley Taylor
Karen Teel
Shiela Temple
Clara Thomas
Clarence Thomas

Gracie Thomas
Marvin Thomas
Mary Thomas
Bertha Thompson
Tom Thompson
Sheila Thornton

Kathy Toombs
Helen Torres
Tommy Townsend
Annette Travis
Joyce Travis
Henry Underwood

year's two big events: Junior Prom, Junior Play

Diane Wade
William Wagner
Pat Walchle
Alfreda Walker
Bill Walter
Beverly Walton

Cloteal Walton
Cumby Walton
Janet Warfield
Marc Washington
Marsha Washingtor

Laurence Weemes
Michael Weibel
Donice Wenzel
Joy Weymouth
Carol Wheaton
Lynda White

Lynn White
Pearlene White
Richard Whitfield
Wilma Whitt
Charles Williams
Joseph Williams

Kenneth Williams
Elaine Wilson
Jack Wilson
Kenneth Wilson
Linda Wilson
Lawanda Windom

Joe Woodfin
Sam Woodfin
Chris Woods

Connie Wright
Dorothy Wright

All sophomores were required to take the nine week reading class. Booths were used by students.

Officer's Oscar Dowdell, Rosilund Price, and

Gaining the long awaited status of being juniors, the class started the year with the election of the class officers. The officers elected were Oscar Dowdell, president; Rosilund Price, vice-president; and Mary Curry, secretary. Of the trio, Oscar and Rosilund were new on the job, but the combined efforts of the class officers, class advisers, and the juniors made the junior class of 1967 a year to be remembered by all.

Aside from doing term papers and studying for tests, the juniors found time to work on the Junior Play, "Harvey," and the Junior Prom, "Polynesian Sunset." The juniors worked for the class play by selling tickets, trying out for parts in the play, and doing odds and ends to make the play the success it was. From the money they made from bake sales and the class play, the juniors were able to produce a beautiful and successful prom. The theme of the prom was "Polynesian Sunset." The juniors, and their advisers, Mrs. Natalie Hewes and Mr. George Surber, are looking forward to being seniors.

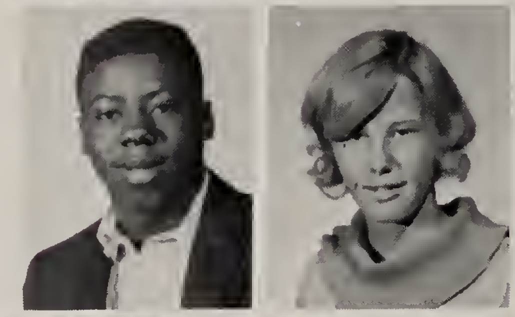
Deuane Adams
Jeanette Ambrose

Steven Banks
Rosetta Barnett

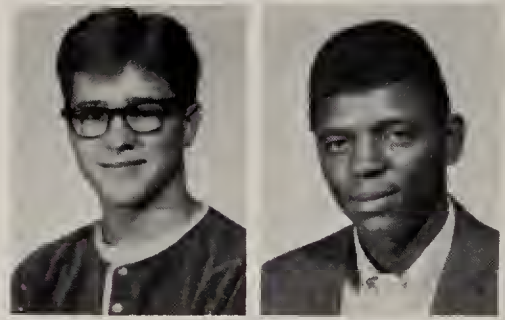
Janice Beechler
Steve Bennett

Sandra Black
Sharon Black

Charles Blair, Jr.
Linda Boger



Tim Bohde
John Booker



Dessie Boyd
Martha Boykin

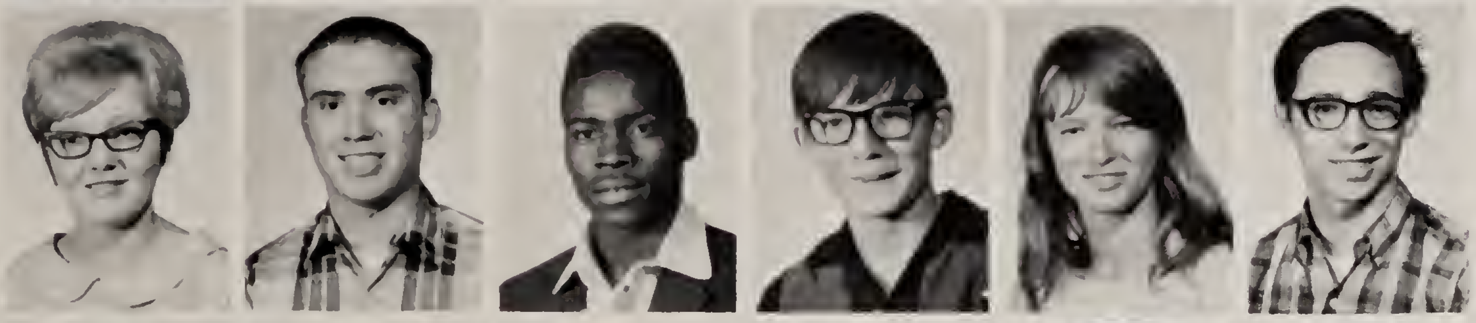
Mary Curry pushed hard to make prom sucessful

Ron Bratton
Shirley Brooks
Christine Brownlee
Gene Brownlee
Jenetta Brownlee
John Brubaker

Richard Bullock
Debbie Cannaday
Willis Carlisle
Kathleen Carll
Mike Carrier
Janie Carswell

Linda Carswell
Donna Chambers
Chester Chandler
Linda Chandler
Mamie Chapman
Zondra Chapman

Mario Chavez
Carol Chester
Ilene Chin
Paulette Clark
Theresa Clay
Lucille Coats



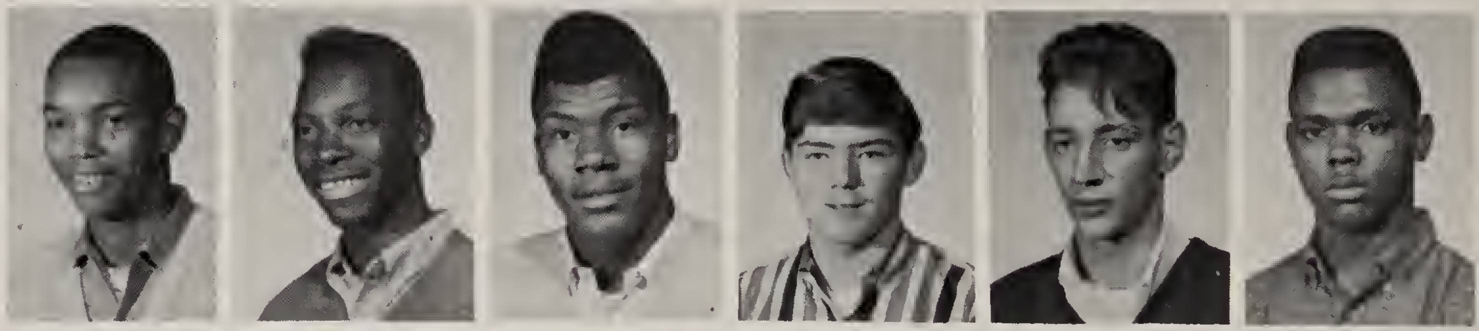
Lena Colette
Richard Colley
Jesse Collins
Harrison Combs
Joyce Cook
Roy Cook

Joe Coronel
Lillie Cotton
Raymond Craig
Phyllis Creager
Clyde Crow
Mary Curry

Bryant Davis
Earl Davis
Elijah Davis
Harold Davis
Wesley Dennis
Andrea De Wolfe

Juniors experienced excitement presenting

Cliffton Dickerson
Oscar Dowdell
Booker Dunbar
Jerry Durnell
Jim Dykes
Paul Edwards

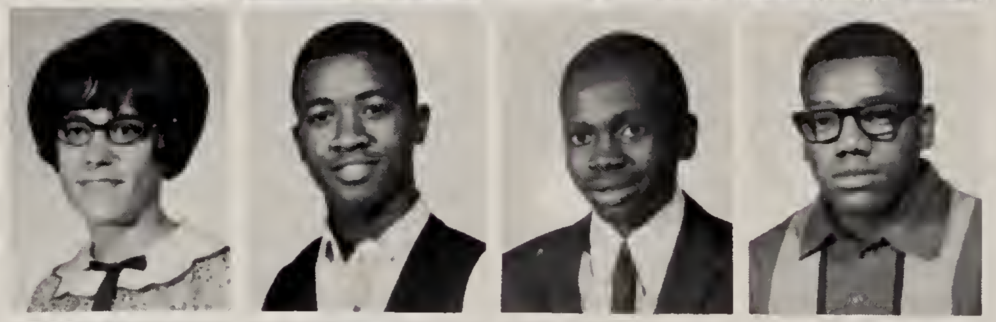


Jerry Elder
Rena Eley
Fannie Eloms
Steve Erwin
Eugene Evans
Jesse Farber

Lowell Feldner
Kay Felger
Keith Felger
Penny Ferguson
Diane Fortune
Delores Gatson

Sharon Genda
Tom Gibson
Sierra Gilbert
Josephine Gomez

Pam Good
Willie Goodwin
Charles Green
Harry Griffin

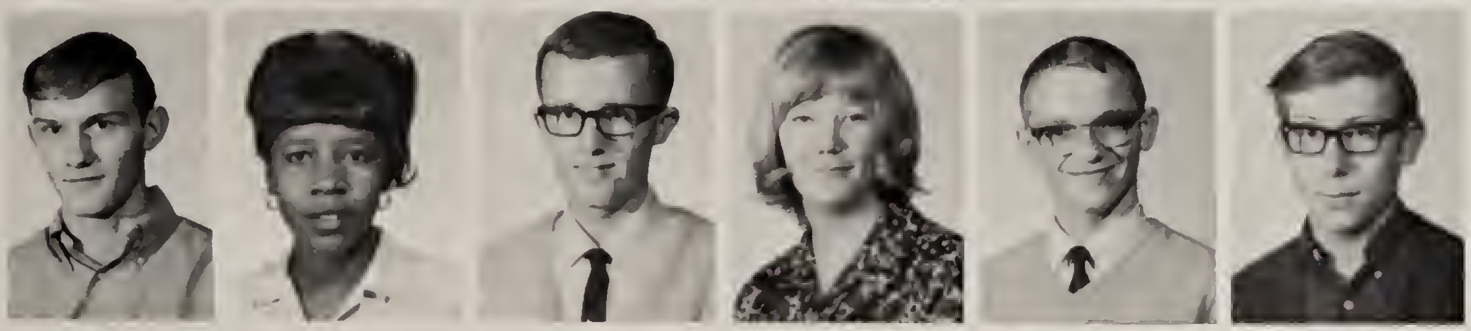


Warren Grundy
Allan Haak
Marsha Hampton
Calvin Harris

Kathy Harris
Alandrous Harvey
Sue Hassell
Elizabeth Hatch

the Junior Prom, Polynesian Sunset

John Hatch
Coleman Hatcher
Richard Henderson
Richard Heredia
Crenda Hetherington
Arthur Hides



James Hood
Helen Hogue
Tim Horstmeyer
Brenda Howell
Charles Imbody
Ken Ingram

Ralph Jackson
Simon Jackson
Patsy James
Renita James
Truman James
Jim Janeway

Curly Johnson
Emma Johnson

Milton Johnson
Pamela Johnson

Velma Johnson
John Jones

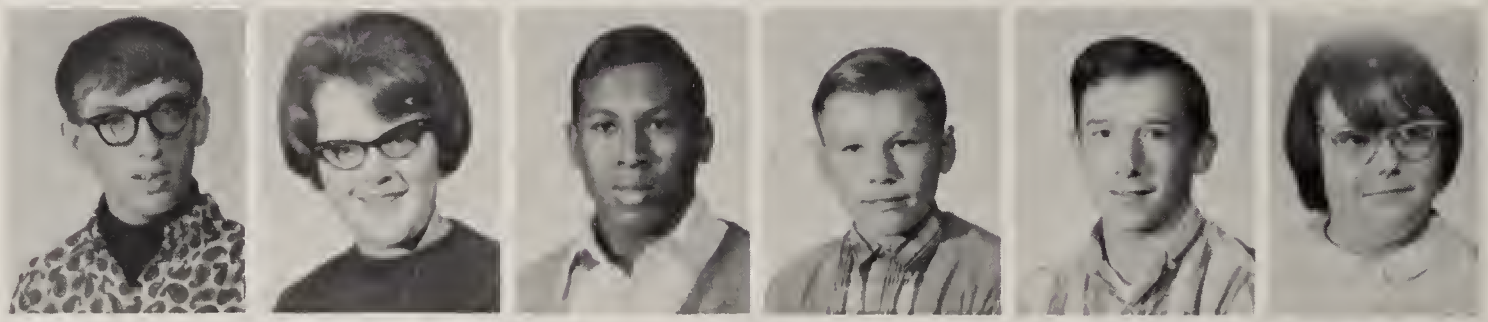
Karen Jones
Loretta Jones

Many banners and signs were made by the junior class members for pep sessions and other activities. President Oscar Dowdell and Secretary Mary Curry supervise the lettering of a banner as well as painting the sign. This banner was displayed at a pep session.

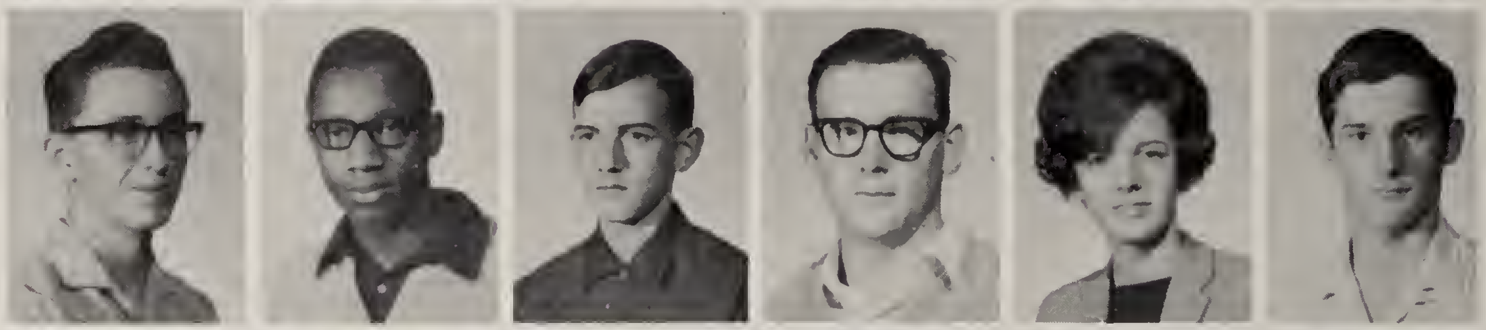
Junior Class play, 'Harvey' brought laughter

Janet Kennedy
Geraldine King
Gus Kinnie
Bruce Kipfer
Ronald Knepper
Linda Krause

Bonita Lamb
Paulette Lapsley
Dorothy Laster
Everett Liggett
Lawrence Lightning
Renfred Lightning

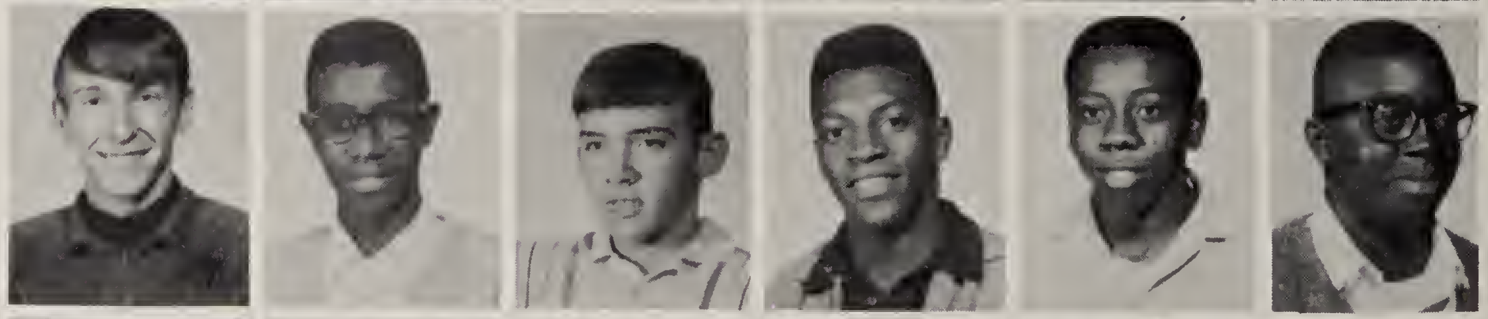


Peter Lytle
Karen Mabee
Thomas Mack
Ron Magsamen
Terry Malone
Marsha March



Jim Marquiss
Fred Massey
Ron McBride
Dexter McCormick
Linda McCauge
Michael Miller

Robert Miller
James Mills
Edrena Mims
Sherry Minniear
Joe Ann Moore
Frank Mosley

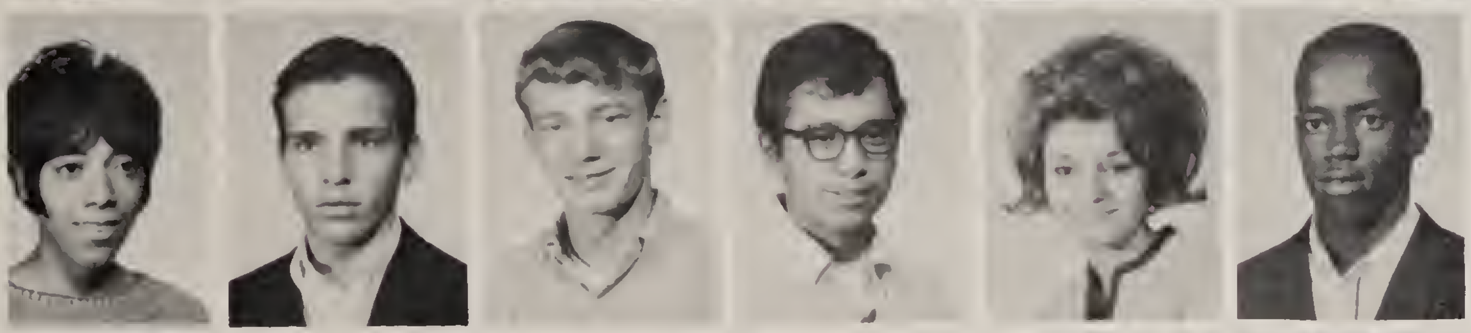


Joe Mowery
Jerry Muff
David Muncie
Lee Murphy
Robert Murphy
Charles Myatt

Janice Newman
Gaylia Norman
Donald Noel
Helen Nunn
Joyce Nuttle
Mary Oliver

and tears to the audience, young and old alike

David Parrish
Cindy Patterson
Allan Paul
Phyllis Payton
Wynston Perry
Jerry Poling



Rosilund Price
Stephen Price
John Prindle
Paul Ramos
Pat Reed
Charles Reese

Serving at the Senior Reception, these junior girls aided their upper classmen. The servers ladled punch and passed out cookies to seniors and their parents.

Malinda Reese

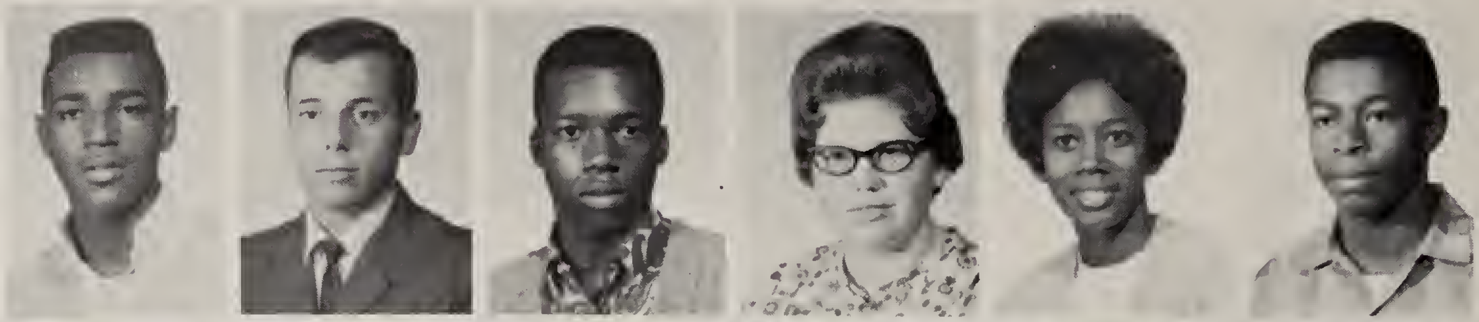
David Relue

Mildred Reynolds

Ralph Rigby
Ralph Rinehart
Elaine Rizzo
John Roberts
Pam Ruthsatz
Travis Sanders

Richard Sawyer
Andrew Scott
Jurella Simmons
Rita Singleton
Richard Smiley
Joe Arthur Smith

Four-year sponsors, Hewes and Surber leads


John Smith
Steve Smock
John Stalling
Margaret Stanton
Willie Mae Starks
David Stephens

Eveline Stevens
Sandy Stine
Flora Suttle
Debbie Sweet
Larry Tallent
Joe Tamez

Dan Taylor
Deborah Taylor
Sue Taylor
Martha Tenny
Norman Terry
Linda Tharp

John Thomas
Will Thomas
Barbara Thompson
James Thompson
Lucille Thompson
Sandra Tilkins

Joseph Timberlake
Sue Todd
Ronald Tomlin
Delores Turner
Linda Turner
Charles Van Pelt

Randy Walker
Peggy Wallace
Charles Wallace
Sylvia Wallen
Dennis Walton
Carol Waters

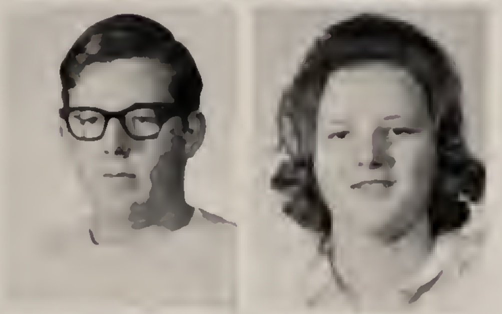
Linda Weemes
Margaret Wheeler
Earnest White
Joanne White
Joyce White
Norma White

class towards final goal; Commencement Exercises

Priscilla Whittaker
Cecil Williams

Frank Williams
Glen Williams

Ewell Wilson
Lawrence Wilson


Lynn Wilson
Kathy Wormcastle

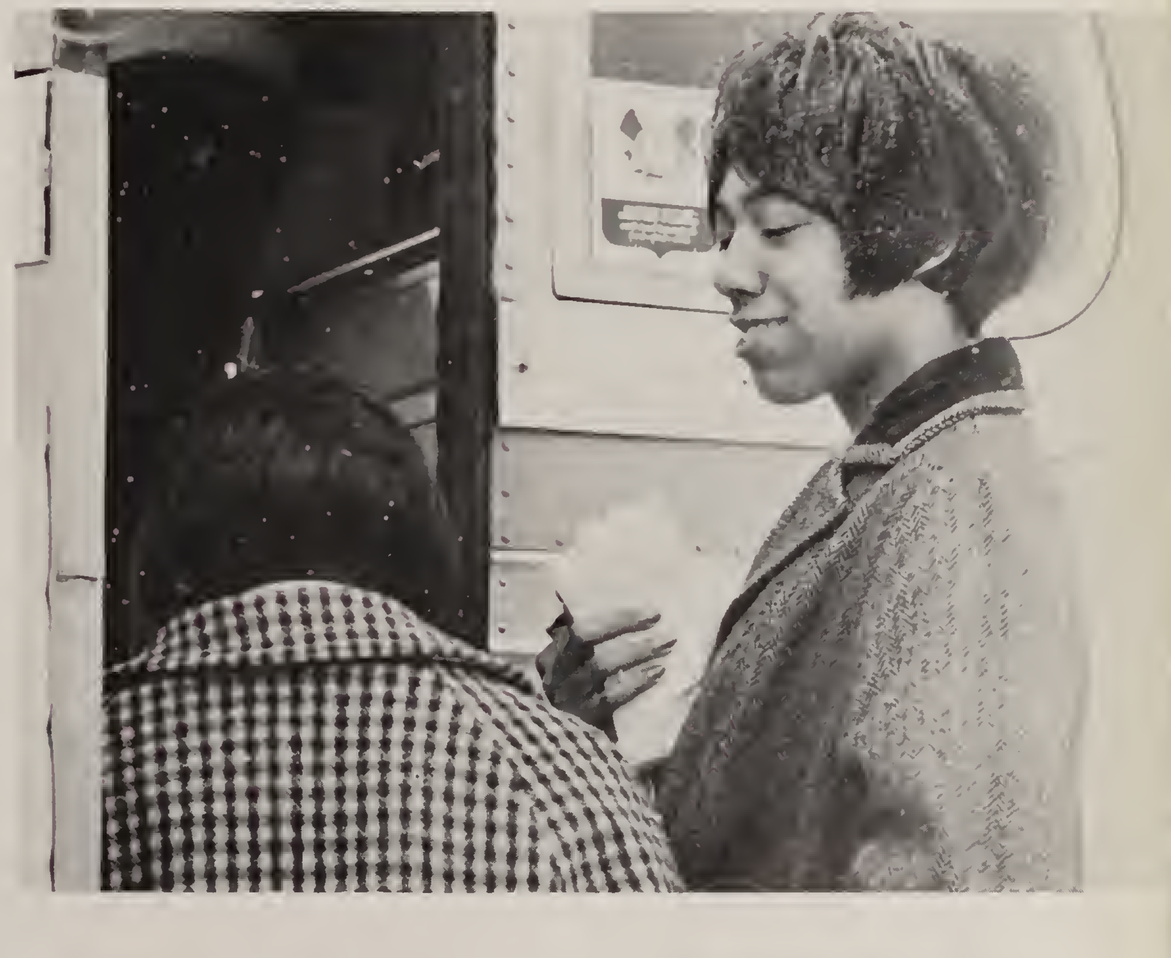
Linda Ray
Elige Young

Genois Young
Vicki York

Renee Zurzola

Juniors added a lot of spirit to the pep sessions. Their loud cheering won them the competition ribbon more than once this year.

Vocational tours were taken by the juniors for the first time this year. Rosilund Price waits to get on the bus to start her tour.



College-bound seniors take Achievement tests;

Seniors faced their last year of high school with happiness because their goal of a high school diploma was in sight and with sadness because they were ending one part of their life that had become dear to them.

In the fall, class officers were unanimously declared elected since only one candidate ran for each office. Philip Pearson was elected president of his class for the fourth year. Vice-President Carolyn Moore and Secretary Teresa Brown were re-elected. They worked with Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. John Baughman, class sponsors.

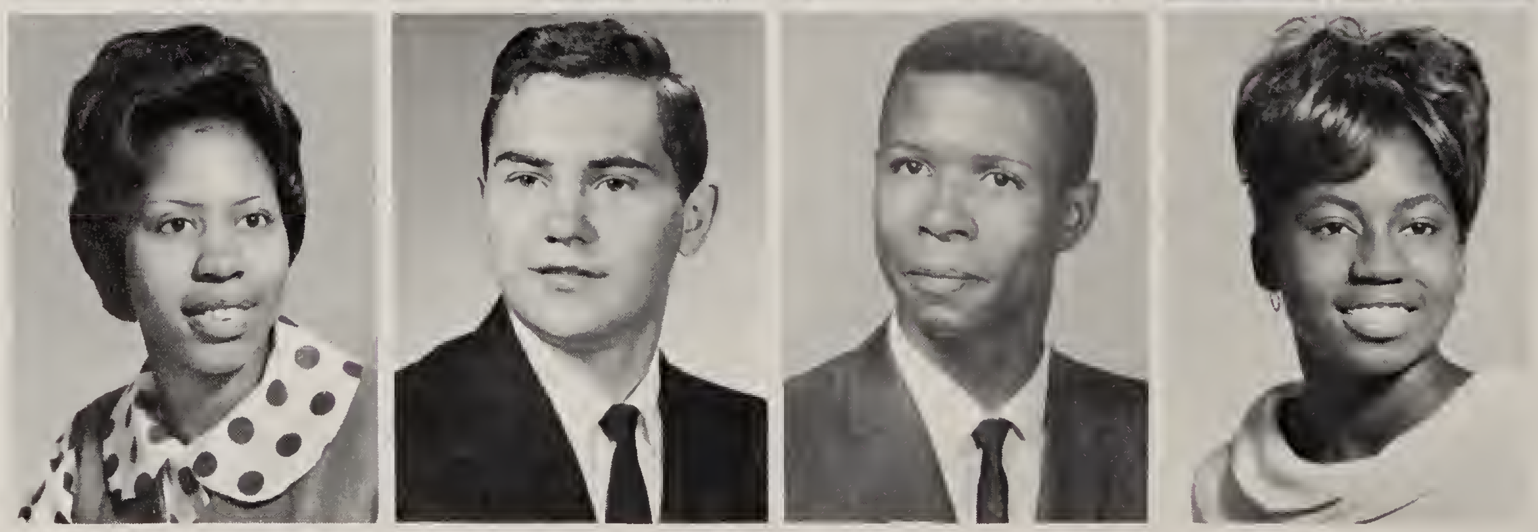
Aside from the actual graduation, the Senior Reception was the prominent activity for the seniors. The Reception Jan. 19, gave the seniors and their parents an opportunity to visit with teachers and other friends.

Recognition Day, June 2, was the first time the seniors wore their caps and gowns. The graduation attire was ordered early in the year but seniors didn't wear it until June 2.

Baccalaureate was June 4, with Commencement exercises June 8. The seniors are not seniors anymore. Some are college freshmen, some are workers at various jobs, some are homemakers, but none will forget their four years at Central, especially the last year.

Senior class officers were unanimously elected in the fall. Teresa Brown was secretary; Phil Pearson was president and Carolyn Moore was vice-president.

Kathleen Adams
Ethel Adams
Joyce Ambrose
Welton Glenn Bailey



Beverly Banks
Charles Bertholf
Luther Betties
Mariah Blair

others seek employment in the business world

Steven Blaugh
Judith Bloodgood
Lucy Borisow
Carmen Bovio

Rhoda Bramley
Scarlett Brooks
Teresa Brown
Carolyn Brownlee

Albert Bruner
Diana Budd
Joyce Burroughs
John Burt

Stephen Cannaday
David Clymer
Maxine Coats
Gary Cooper

Busy year filled with extra-curricular activities,

Thomas Corson
Shirley Cox
Beverly Crothers
Leonard Curry

Sally Denny
Lois Dill
Shirley Dunbar
Lee Dunning

Vicki Patten
Diane Eastes
Rosie Edwards
Gwendolyn Epps

Vicki Fay
Bonnie Felton
Patricia Fisher
Patricia Fleck

academic activities, and athletic games

Rita Fleckenstein
Sharon Flye
Alicia Follins
Cathy Frederick

Ruth Fulmer
Willie Gilbert
Brenda Gold
Terry Good

Delores Goodwin
Linda Gorrell
Ella Green
Rudy Guerrero

Economics students invested in a share of Central Soya stock so they toured the Central Soya plant in Decatur to see how their money was being used. This is an annual project for Miss Margaret Scheumann's economics classes to help them understand stocks.

Pearson, Brown, Moore, led class through

Ronnella Hardin
Laurice Harris
Paulette Harris
Lucie Harrison

Joann Hempstead
Thomas Henemyer
Arthur Heredia
Madeline Hides

Adding their voices to the cheers at pep sessions, the seniors were always ready to cheer the teams to victory. This was one activity when all of the seniors were together as a class and they cheered as a class for the competition yell. They yelled loud enough to win the competition ribbon several times during the year. The juniors moved across the gym to occupy the senior section on Recognition Day. The seniors sat in their section during all assemblies in the gymnasium.

the last four years of activities at Central

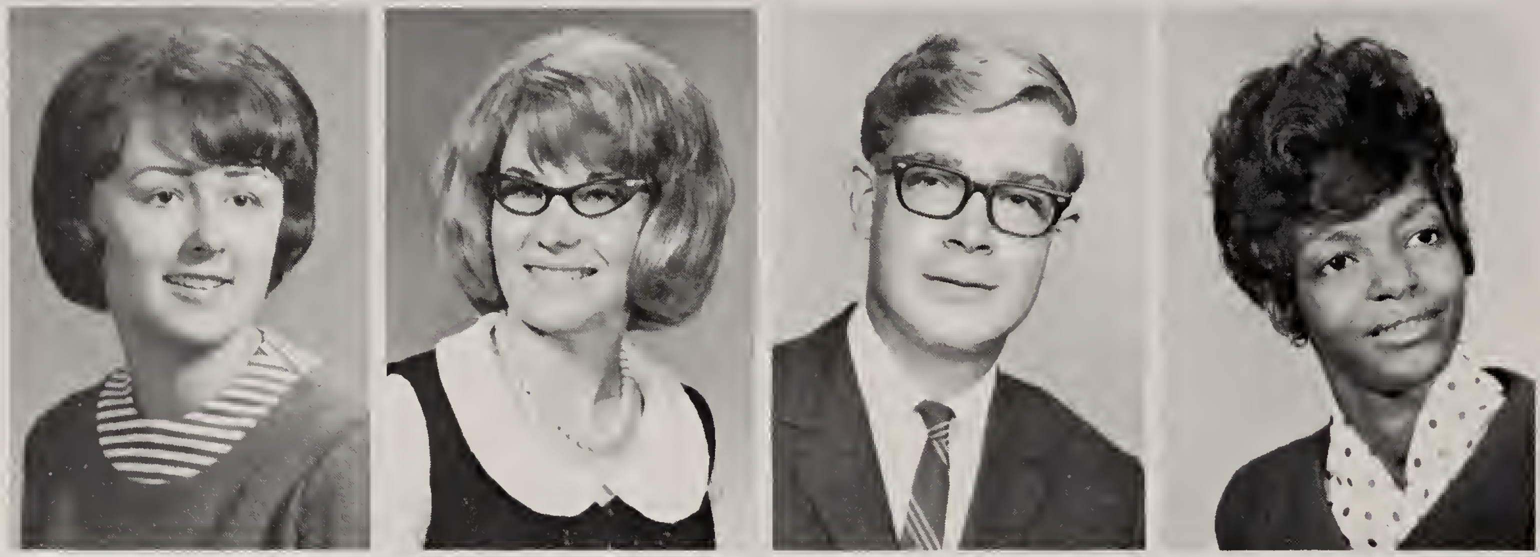
Michael Hines
Marion Howell
Margaret Hunter
Robert Igney

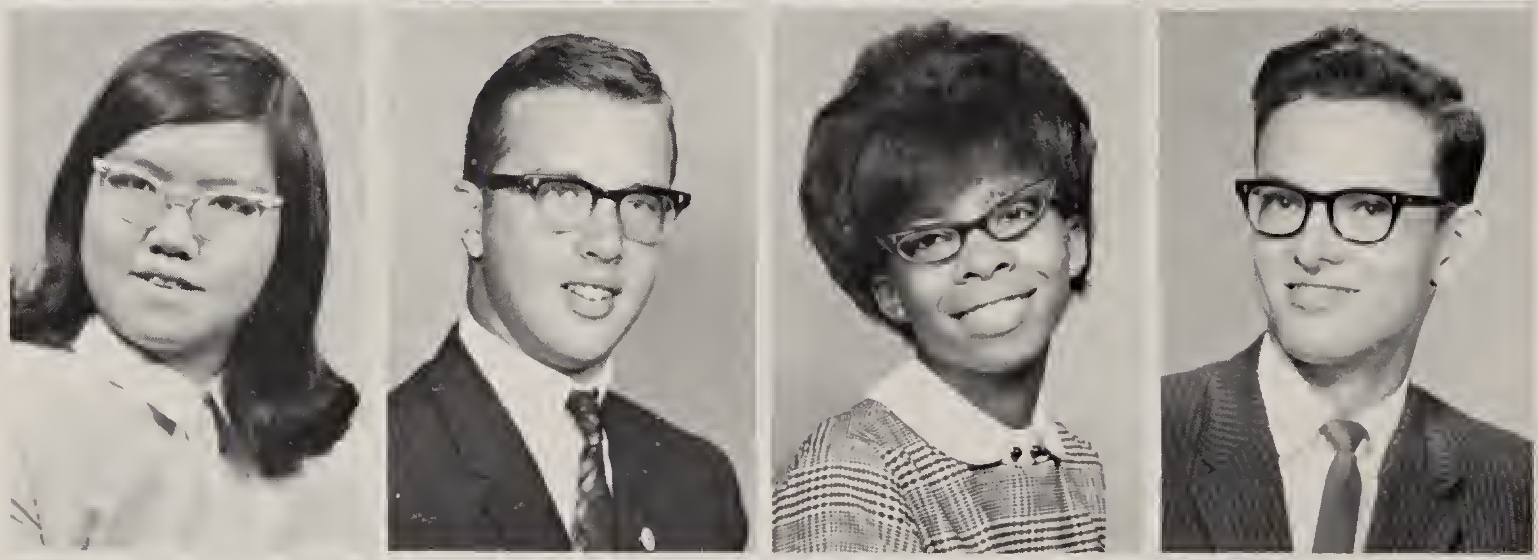
Dennis Isbell
Bessie Johnson
Michael Johnson
Ovetta Johnson

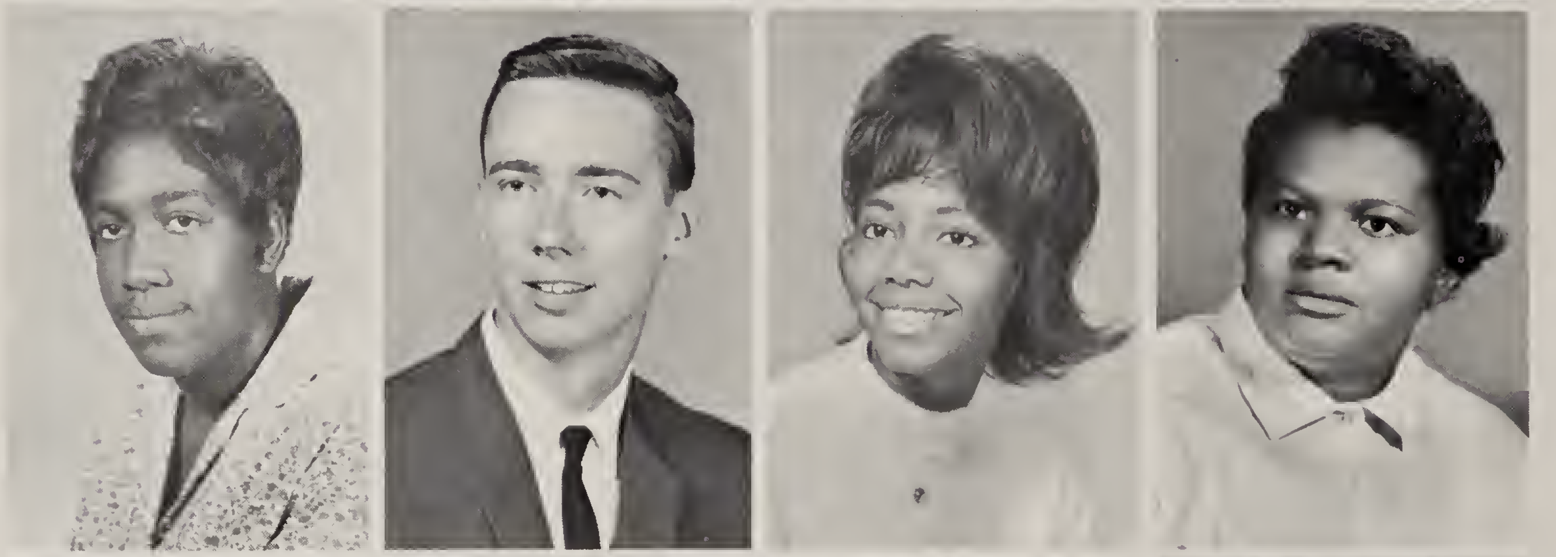
Thomas Jones
Ben Jump
Janice Kendricks
Annie King

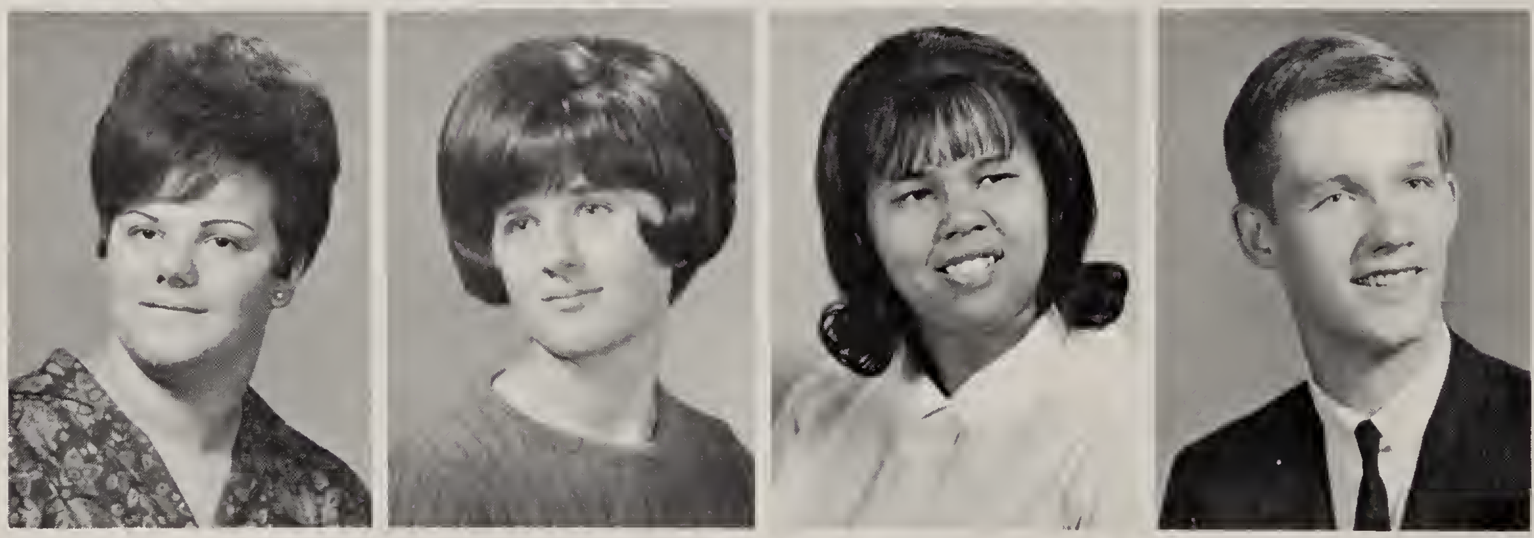
Bruce King
Nolan Kirk
Serena Knafel
Mary Knott

Suspenseful, mysterious play 'Gramercy Ghost'


Crystal Koch
Glenda Lapsley
John Lieberenz
Corrine Lightfoot


Shirley Louie
Keith Mandra
Beverly Manning
Stephen Mason


Joyce Merritt
Eldon Miles
Carolyn Moore
Dorothy Moore


Rebecca Mossburg
Linda Mowan
Cheryl Murray
John Myers

was presented in auditorium by seniors

Sandra Nierman
Linda Osterman
Dan Pallone
Cliffton Patterson

Darryl Patterson
Philip Pearson

Cherie Peffley
Grayson Perkins

Sarah Phillips
Willie Pinkston

Being measured for his graduation cap, James White anticipates commencement. The seniors were measured early in the year for their caps and gowns so they would be sure to get them.

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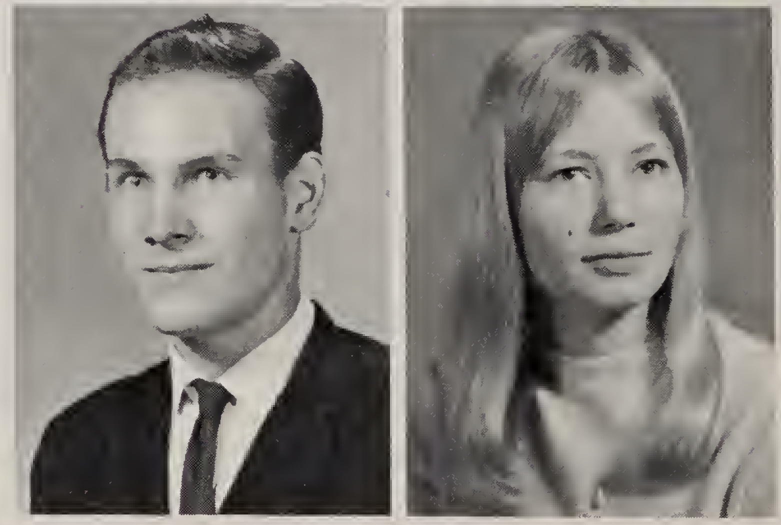
All anticipated graduation; looked to college

Kenneth Prather
Shirley Pyle
Susan Reed
Catherine Ridley

Emma Roman
Arthur Scruggs
Janeen Simmons
Dorothy Sims

Class President Phil Pearson pauses at the refreshment table at the annual Senior Reception. Donna Chambers is one of the girls serving the punch.

Frank Sitcler
Clinton Smith



Jack Smith
Jacqueline Smith

Class members attend dances for last time

Martin Smith
Quincy Smith
Dennis Spitler
Cheryl Springer

Mary Sprinkle
Carrie Stephens
Josephine Stephens
Johnny Stine

Nancy Stoffer
Stephen Stoner
Theodore Striverson
Metta Stucky

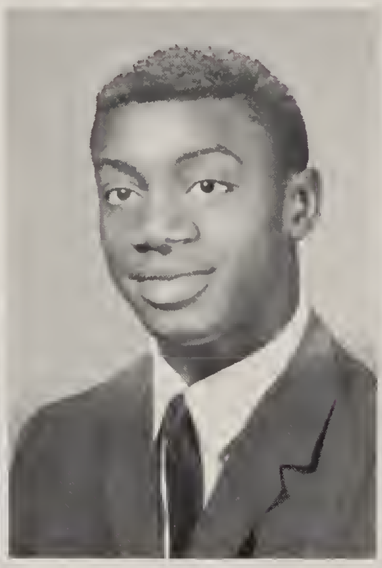
Susan Swygart
Jerrie Tabron
Vernter Tabron
David Thompson

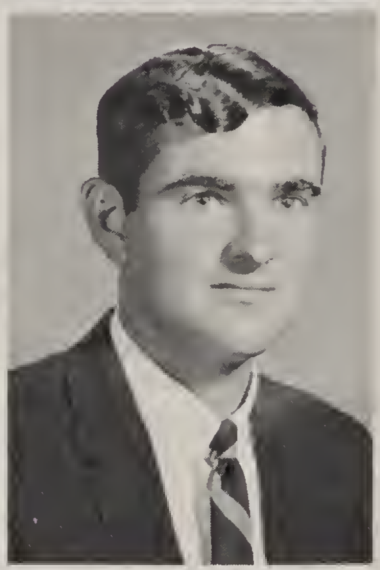
Commencement presented an atmosphere

Guidance Co-ordinator Mr. George Tricolas talks to senior Vincent Tinker at the Senior Reception as Mr. Kenneth Yeager, industrial arts teacher, looks on.

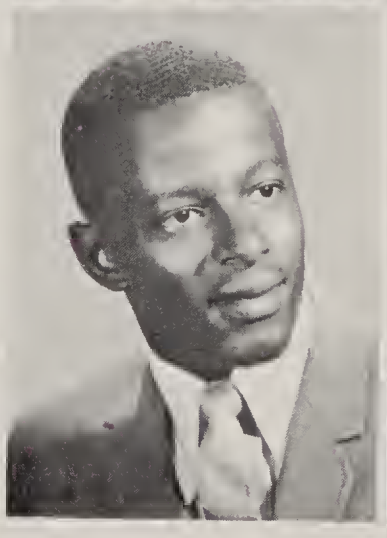
Vincent Tinker
Jim Turckes

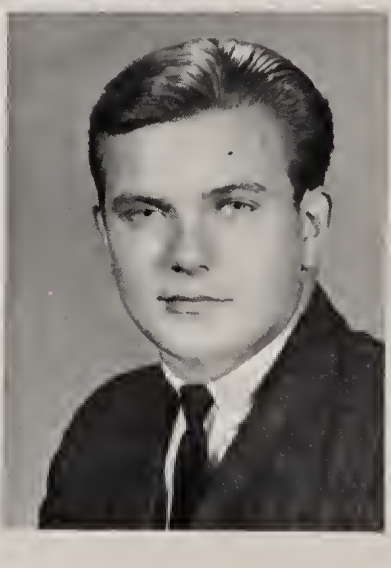
John Turner
Jane Van der Smissen





Richard Warner
Robert Warnsley
Dorothy Weemes
Stephen Weymouth





James White
Jessie White
Rolland Whitt
Ronald Wilder

# of sadness, happiness, and excitement

Cynthia Wildoner
Henry Williams
James Williams

Willie Williams
Mike Wilson

Millicent Wilson
Marsha Winsett

Paul Woodson
Edward Wright

"Gramercy Ghost" cast members act out a scene of the senior play. Diane Eastes, who played Nancy, is talking to Steve Price, who played Nathaniel.

Louie, Burroughs graduate with honors

Seniors who graduate with a four year average of 90 or above are eligible for the Four Year Honor Roll. This year, Shirley Louie and Joyce Burroughs were the seniors who had averages above 90. Shirley had an average of 94 and she was named valedictorian of her class. Joyce compiled a four year average of above 93 and she was named saludatorian.

Other seniors to graduate with honor were elected by classmates. Phil Pearson, class president, was elected the Boy Most Likely to Succeed. Shirley Louie was elected the Girl Most Likely to Succeed.

Ella Green was chosen The Girl Best Citizen by her classmates. James White received the honor of being named the Best Boy Citizen of his class.

Joyce Burroughs received the Betty Crocker Award by scoring the highest mark on a nationwide test. Shirley Louie was chosen Central's DAR Good Citizen and she was named Allen County's DAR Good Citizen.

Phil Pearson, president of the senior class, was elected the Boy Most Likely to Succeed. Shirley Louie, valedictorian of her class, was elected the Girl Most Likely to Succeed in her class. Every member of the senior class voted for the person they thought would be successful in the future. A boy and girl were elected.

Valedictorian of the Class of 1967, Shirley Louie spends much of her free time studying. She had a four year average of 94.

Being elected the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen for Allen County was one honor that Shirley Louie received.

Chatting at the Senior reception are Mrs. Irene Rahmer, co-sponsor of the Class of 1967 and Philip Pearson, class president.

Outstanding seniors received recognition

James White, Best Boy Citizen of his class, helps Ella Green, Best Girl Citizen of her Class, with her coat.

Salutatorian of her class, Joyce Burroughs graduated with an average above 93. She had the second highest class average.

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Girls Athletic Association 1-4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Central Junior Division.

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Tigerette 2-4; Head Majorette 4; Central Junior Division.

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Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Service Club 4; Junior Congress; Art Club 1-4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J. H. Smart.

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Band 1-4; Dance Band 1-3; Adams.

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J. H. Smart.

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Rifle Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Student Council 2; Anthony Wayne Club 2, Adams.

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Math Club 1-4; J. H. Smart.

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Future Teachers of America 1, 2; J. H. Smart.

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Audio Visual Club 1-4; President 4; P. A. Club 3, 4; Band Board 4; Band 1-4; Dance Band 4; Adams.

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Future Business Leaders of America; North Side High School.

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Student Council 3; St. Peter Catholic School.

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Football 1-4; Lettermen Club 1, 2; J. H. Smart.

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Jr. Achievement 2 3; Senior Congress; Math Club 4; J. H. Smart.

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Student Council 1; Service Work 2-4; Central Junior Division.

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Football 1-4; Lettermen Club 4; Central Junior Division.

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Band 1-4; Band Board 4; Student Council 1-4; Secretary 4; Press Club 3, 4; Senior Editor 4; Bookhead 3; Secretary 4; Stage Band Accompanist 4; Central Junior Division.

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Football 1-3; Track 1; Cassopolis High, Cassopolis, Michigan.

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Fairfield Junior High.

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Student Council 2, 3; Forum Club 2. 3, 4; President 4; Drama Club 3. 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3; Portage Junior High.

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Student Council President 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Math Club 3; Anthony Wayne Club 3; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 2. 3, 4; J. H. Smart.

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Central Junior Division.

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Band 2; Portage.

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Service Worker 2, 3; Portage.

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Wrestling 3; Druid High School, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Band 1-4; Dance Band 3; Adams.

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Service Work 3, 4; Portage.

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Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 2-4; J. H. Smart.

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Paducah Tilghman High School, Paducah, Ky.

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Student Council 2, 3; Math Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Prom Court 3; Caldron Bookhead 4; Spotlight Circulation Manager 4; Caldron Agent 4; Cheer Block 4; Press Club 4; Fairfield.

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Spotlight 2-4; Editor 3; Caldron Editor 4; Senior Congress; Press Club 3, 4; Fairfield.

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Track 3; Football 1; Fairfield.

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Art Club 1; Spotlight 2; Student Council 2-4; J. H. Smart.

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Anthony Wayne Club 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Service Club 3, 4; Senior Congress; Fairfield.

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Student Council 4; Fairfield.

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Congress 2, 3, 4; Tiger Kitten 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Service Club 4; Fairfield.

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Girl Athletic Association 1-3; Central Junior Division.

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Adams.

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Service Worker 2, 4; Swing Choir 4; Adams.

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Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Sophomore Congress; Forum Club 2; Service Club 2; Cheer Block 1; Central Junior Division.

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Service Club 1-4; Girls Athletic Association 2, 3; Central Junior Division.

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Girls Athletic Association 1-3; President 4; Anthony Wayne Club 3; Treasurer 4; Future Teachers of America 1; Caldron Faculty Editor and Club Editor 4; Spotlight Circulation Manager 4; Service Club 3, 4; Cheer Block Vice-President 3, 4; Student Council 4; J. H. Smart.

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Girls Athletic Association 2-4; Art Club 1-4; Booster Club 3; Central Junior Division.

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Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Adams.

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Adams.

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Math Club 2-4; Band 1-3; Student Congress 1-3; Dance Band 2; Central Junior Division.

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Cheerleader 1, 2; Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 4; Cheer Block 3, 4; Central Junior Division.

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Student Council 2; Junior Congress; Football 1-4; Phy-Chem Club 3; Central Junior Division.

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Central Junior Division.

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Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Booster Club 4; Service Club 4; Cheer Block 4; Central Junior Division.

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Service Worker 4; Warsaw High School.

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North Side High School.

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Caldron Business Manager 2, 3; Assistant Editor 4; Spotlight Assistant Copy Editor 4; Math Club 3; Service Worker 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Adams.

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Audio-Visual Club 2; Wrestling 2; Dramatics 2-4; Rifle Club 2-4; Range Officer 3, 4; Fairfield.

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Swing Choir 2; Girls Athletic Association 3; J. H. Smart.

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Booster Club 4; Concert and Varsity Choir 3, 4; Cheer Block 4; J. H. Smart.

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Caldron Agent 1; Adams.

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Football 1; St. John Lutheran.

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Congress 2, 4; Student Council 1; Central Junior Division.

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Tigerette 2; Vice-President 4; Booster Club 1; Cheer Block 2; Girls Athletic Association 1; Fairfield.

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Football 1; Cross Country 1-3; Wrestling 3; Student Council; Track; Adams.

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Football 2, 3; Central Junior Division.

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Spotlight 3, 4; Editor 4; Booster Club 3; Forum Club 4; Service Worker 3; South Side.

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Spotlight 2-4; Caldron 2, 3; Typing Club; Ben Geyer.

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Portage.

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Band 2-4; Fairfield.

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Campus Life 1-4; Band 1-4; Math Club 4; Adams.

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Cross Country 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Anthony Wayne Club 2, 4; Service Club 2-4; J. H. Smart.

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Dramatics 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Fairfield.

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Spotlight Agent 1-4; Junior Achievement 1,2; Booster Club 1, 2; Student Council 1; Service Worker 1; Cheer Block 1; J. H. Smart.

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Central Junior Division.

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Math Club 2; Portage.

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Student Council 1, 2, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club 3; Vice-President 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; J. H. Smart.

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Portage.

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Central Junior Division.

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Portage.

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Parkway High School, Rockford, Ohio.

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Portage.

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J. H. Smart.

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J. H. Smart.

James Williams, Jr.

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Willie Williams

Central Junior Division.

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Girls Athletic Association 4; Adams.

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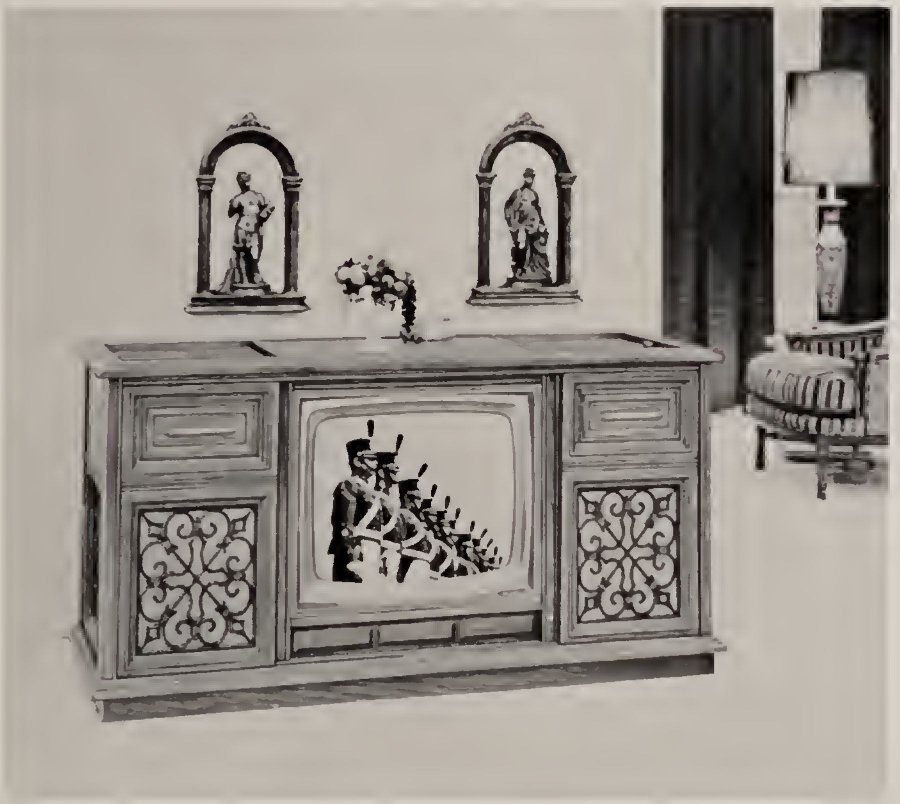

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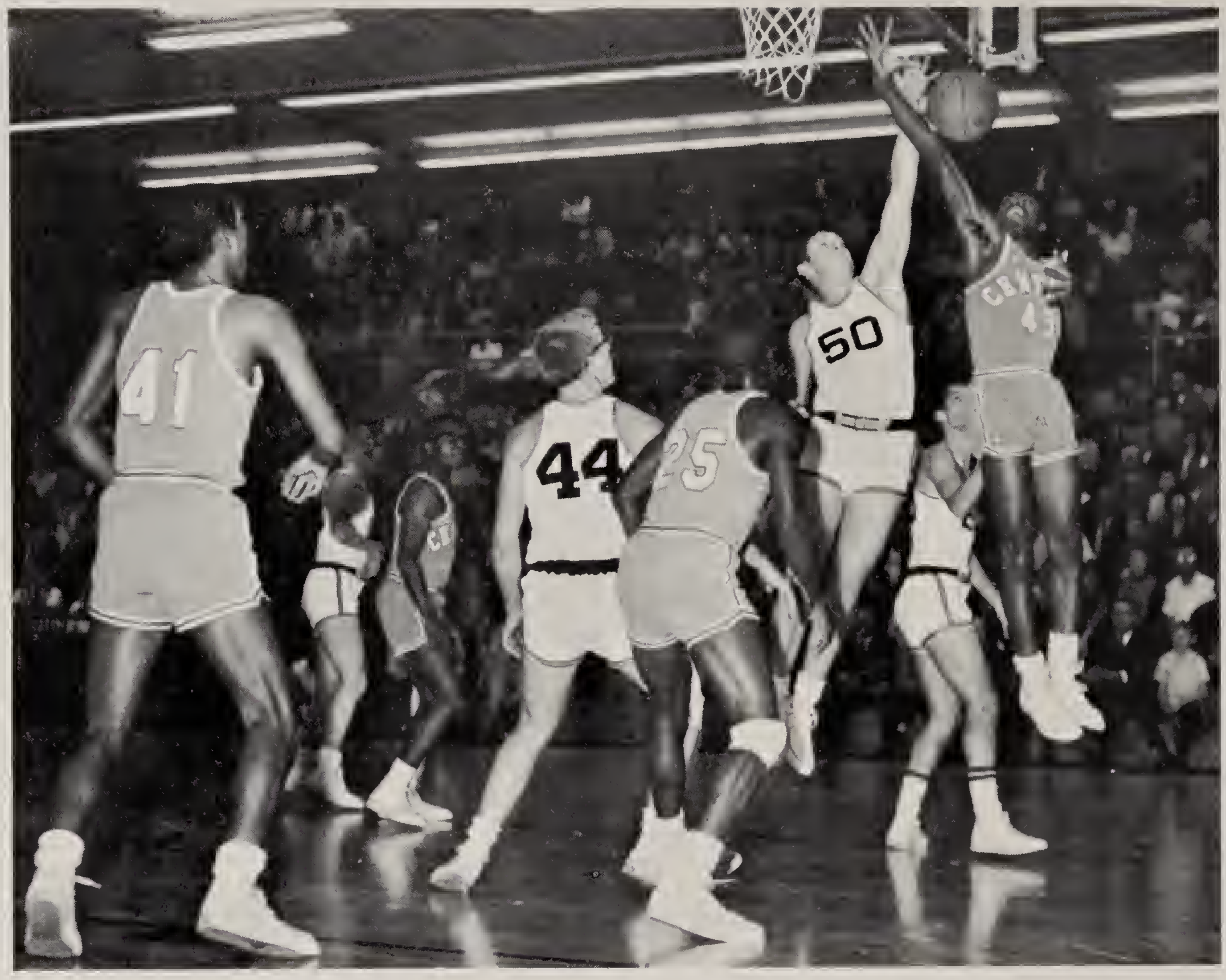

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